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PACIFIC NORTHWEST COIN CONVENTION

CENTRALIA, WASHINGTON, MAY 15-16, 1948

By Haven Petersen and Gene DeNise

To coin collectors here in the Pacific northwest, the name, Loyd B. Gettys just meant "president of the American Numismatic Association" until May 15th and 16th when the Oregon Numismatic Society (Portland, Oregon), and the Seattle Coin Club (Washington) held its fifth annual meeting in Centralia, Washington, at the Lewis-Clark Hotel. Now that we have met him, it means



BANQUET OF THE PACIFIC NORTHWEST COIN CONVENTION

Standing at speaker's table, in background, left to right: Lloyd Rue, Bert Wagner, Loyd B. Gettys, Howard Glickert, Paul Fouts, and Ralph A. Mitchell.
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the establishing of a friendship and the renewing of an interest in the furtherance of numismatics. This was the first time the two clubs have ever been honored by the company of a national officer serving in his official capacity.

Ralph Mitchell, of Bakersfield, California, and past second vice president of the American Numismatic Association was the first to check in at the hotel. He spoke Saturday evening, giving his 112th talk on odd and curious coins of the world. To many, he opened the door to a fascinating new phase of numismatics. Mr. Mitchell's display included monies used many years before the birth of Christ; a red-headed woodpecker's scalp used by our own American Indians; and emergency money issued by towns and companies situated all over the globe.

An informal dinner was served in the Lewis-Clark ballroom at 7 o'clock. Paul M. Fouts, master of ceremony and district secretary of western Washington, introduced the honor guests, Mr. Gettys and Mr. Mitchell; the president of the Oregon Numismatic Society and district secretary of Oregon, Lloyd Ruff; the president of the Seattle Coin Club, Bert Wagner; the district secretary of eastern Washington, Christian M. Petersen; the convention chairman, Howard Glickert, and his assistant, Stephen Bibler; secretary of the Seattle club, Mrs. D. D. DeNise who had charge of notifying the Washington members of the convention.

Following Mr. Mitchell's speech, technicolor pictures of the salvaging of two million dollars worth of canned salmon from the sunken Diamond Knot were shown.

A snappy auction of donated coins to help defray expenses was conducted by Bert Wagner and concluded the evening's entertainment.

Sunday morning, a meeting of the executive officers of the two clubs organized a board of trustees to arrange for the convention each year. It was decided to meet each year the Saturday and Sunday in May following Mother's Day. Each club is to have charge on alternate years. The board members appointed by the presidents of the respective clubs are: Chairman, Lloyd Ruff, Portland; Assistant Chairman, Wilbur Daniel, Seattle; Secretary, Dr. Thompson, Portland, and Treasurer, Stephen Bibler, Seattle.

By dinner time, the registration was well above eighty according to Kenneth Howell, registration clerk. The lobby of the Lewis-Clark Hotel had been turned over to the displays. A high, paper covered table ran the length of the room while smaller tables were set up on the upper level. The beautifully arranged collections were shown to the best advantage by strategically placed fluorescent lights. It was estimated that the exhibits exceeded \$100,000 in value. James Kendrick, desk sergeant of the Centralia police department and an ardent numismatist, arranged the protection.

Howard Glickert, convention chairman, greeted the guests and introduced Paul Fouts, master of ceremony. Mr. Fouts in turn introduced Lloyd Ruff who spoke on the individual club's relationship to the national organization; Stephen Bibler, who read a paper on the general aspects of coin collecting; Ralph Mitchell, Mrs. Ruth Thompson, secretary of the Oregon club; Dr. Thompson who presented Frank "Shorty" Powell and Dave Wetsell of Portland in an amusing skit on "doing what comes naturally"; and Loyd Gettys, president of the American Numismatic Association, who answered questions brought up by Mr. Ruff regarding the functions of the American Numismatic Association, gave the definition for a "booster," urged qualified members to participate in the work of the national organization but warned against running for an office unless he were willing to spend time and money. He closed by illustrating subjects which can be used in giving talks to non-numismatic groups as well as making one's own club meeting more interesting, and displayed numerous coins attractively arranged in plastic containers.

This was Mr. Gettys' thirteenth visit with coin clubs holding conventions throughout the United States this year. This generous giving of his time and energy toward the furtherance of numismatics has undoubtedly helped much toward the breaking of an all-time membership enrollment record in the American Numismatic Association (see May 1948, *Numismatist*).

The convention closed with an auction conducted by John Slusher, Portland, and Bert Wagner, Seattle.

Besides the attractive green and gold badges, the usual medals showing the two states were given to each registrant.

Waldo Christensen, Seattle, added much to the fun of the occasion by taking candid camera shots of people viewing the displays and conversing. Later, these will be auctioned at a Seattle club meeting. The proceeds to go into the club treasury.

So that Mr. Gettys would have "something to remember us by" the northwest coin clubs gave him an Indian made totem pole just the right size to dominate his desk,

If everyone present didn't go home with something new in his pocket, and increased knowledge of the field of Numismatics, then this reporter is very much mistaken.

SEATTLE COIN CLUB EXHIBITS AT CENTRALIA

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Hisken: Swedish Copper Plate Money, 4, 2, 1, ½ daler.

Stephen Bibler: Printers' Proofs of our first paper money, from ten dollars through one hundred. Frame of coins of George III; 1948 Canadian set.

B. F. Talmadge: 6 plastic frames of Quarter Eagles. Complete set of 16 fifty peso gold Centenarios of Mexico.

Bob Barkley: 50 different foreign crowns before 1800. 50 different necessity and siege pieces of the world.

Howard Glickert: 10 plastic frames of freaks, including complete blank planchet set.

Christian M. Petersen: 100 different varieties of Large Cents, 1793-1795, (4 frames).

Waldo Christensen: Frame of minor bronzes of the Roman Empire.

Edward Flieder: 29 different varieties of Paper Currency.

Bert A. Wagner: 216 different minor coins of the world. Miniatures all less than dime size, each attractively mounted individually. 3 types of gold dollars and 3 miniature California gold coins.

Paul Fouts: 106 different porcelain coins of Germany, all colors and sizes. 6 Philippine Commemoratives from 1920-1947.

O.N.S. EXHIBITS AT CENTRALIA

Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Moon: Large collection of Lincoln medals (244 pieces). Russian Roubles (platinum) Proof. (3-6-12 roubles of 1837.)

Wendell A. Donaldson: Complete set of \$1.00 Federal Reserve notes. Commemoratives. Medals - including Lusitania medal. Ancient Chinese knife money.

Lloyd L. Ruff: Aluminum coins and tokens (numbered according to Kortjohn).

F. C. Powell: Silver dollars - many in proof.

Geo. McLarty: U. S. Currency. Set of Japanese bills. Standing Liberty quarters, full set.

W. A. Thompson: Mexican silver and gold, type set. Half-eagle gold, complete mint set.

Howard F. Hughes: Cut and counterstamped coins (siege, necessity, emergency) - including "holey" dollars of New South Wales and Prince Edward Island.

Mrs. Minnie Nelson: Wooden nickels.

John Townsley: Liberty head nickels in proof. Barber dimes, uncirculated and proof. Old type American dollars and half dollars.

Paul Christensen: Cob money - numerous counterstamped pieces. Spanish Colonial and U. S. Colonial.

Wm. R. Lamb: Foreign crowns, labeled with coat-of-arms of country represented.

Jas. J. Padden: English coins (silver, gold, copper, aluminum, bronze) - including Maundy Money.

Felix Baranovich: Foreign crowns - European and Latin-American.

W. J. Dunsmoor: Commemorative Halves. Tray of coins of Great Britain. Miscellaneous foreign coppers.

Larry Mills: 3 frames of foreign gold. Uncirculated Mercury Dime set.

Gene DeNise: 300 British Tradesmen's Tokens 1787-1796 (commonly called Condors). Arranged according to the work by Charles Pye. Pye lists only 186 but agrees that there are mulings of the originals. More than 100 of these were mulings.

NOMINATIONS REPORT

The following members of the Association have been nominated for offices as indicated, with names of nominators as shown for each candidate. Nominations closed on June 22, and the August issue will include the final report, with only those candidates who have accepted the nomination, and any additional nominations not reported here.

FOR PRESIDENT

- LOYD B. GETTYS, Davenport, Iowa.....Accepted
 Pacific Coast Numismatic Society, Chicago Coin Club, Racine
 Numismatic Society, Davenport Numismatic Club, Wichita Coin
 Club, Iowa Numismatic Association, Brooklyn Coin Club, Omaha
 Coin Club
- DAMON G. DOUGLAS, Caldwell, New Jersey.....Declined
 New Haven Numismatic Society
- M. VERNON SHELDON, Chicago, Illinois.....Declined
 Columbus Numismatic Society

FOR FIRST VICE PRESIDENT

- M. VERNON SHELDON, Chicago, Illinois.....Accepted
 Pacific Coast Numismatic Society, Chicago Coin Club, Racine
 Numismatic Society, Davenport Numismatic Club, Wichita Coin
 Club, Iowa Numismatic Association, Brooklyn Coin Club, Omaha
 Coin Club

FOR SECOND VICE PRESIDENT

- HAROLD R. KLEIN, Hinsdale, Illinois.....Accepted
 Pacific Coast Numismatic Society, Chicago Coin Club, Racine
 Numismatic Society, Davenport Numismatic Club, Wichita Coin
 Club, Iowa Numismatic Association, Brooklyn Coin Club, Omaha
 Coin Club
- CHARLES L. RUBY, Fullerton, California.....Declined
 Reading Coin Club

FOR GENERAL SECRETARY

- LEWIS M. REAGAN, Wichita, Kansas.....Accepted
 Pacific Coast Numismatic Society, Chicago Coin Club, Racine
 Numismatic Society, Davenport Numismatic Club, Wichita Coin
 Club, Iowa Numismatic Association, Brooklyn Coin Club, Omaha
 Coin Club

FOR TREASURER

- GEORGE H. BLAKE, Jersey City, New Jersey.....Declined
- JAMES M. WADE, Union City, New Jersey.....Accepted
 Same nominators as for General Secretary

FOR LIBRARIAN

- T. R. HAMMER, Wichita, Kansas.....Accepted
 Same nominators as those listed for General Secretary

FOR MEMBERS OF THE BOARD OF GOVERNORS

(Five to be elected)

- VERNON L. BROWN, New York, New York.....Accepted
 Pacific Coast Numismatic Society, Chicago Coin Club, Racine
 Numismatic Society, Davenport Numismatic Club, Wichita Coin
 Club, Iowa Numismatic Association, Brooklyn Coin Club, Omaha
 Coin Club
- CHARLES H. CLARK, Worthington, Ohio.....Accepted
 Columbus Numismatic Society
- EDWARD FOGLER, San Francisco, California.....Accepted
 Pacific Coast Numismatic Society, Richmond Coin Club, Racine
 Numismatic Society, Davenport Numismatic Club, Wichita Coin

- Club, Iowa Numismatic Association, Brooklyn Coin Club, Omaha Coin Club
- DR. J. HEWITT JUDD, Omaha, Nebraska.....Accepted
Pacific Coast Numismatic Society, Chicago Coin Club, Racine Numismatic Society, Davenport Numismatic Club, Wichita Coin Club, Iowa Numismatic Association, Brooklyn Coin Club, Omaha Coin Club
- KENNETH W. LEE, Glendale, California.....Declined
Chicago Coin Club
- COL. JOSEPH MOSS, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.....Accepted
Pacific Coast Numismatic Society, Chicago Coin Club, Washington Numismatic Society, Richmond Coin Club, Racine Numismatic Society, Davenport Numismatic Club, Philadelphia Coin Club, Wichita Coin Club, Iowa Numismatic Association, C. Shirley Leachman, Brooklyn Coin Club, Omaha Coin Club
- R. S. YEOMAN, Racine, Wisconsin.....Accepted
Pacific Coast Numismatic Society, Chicago Coin Club, Racine Numismatic Society, Milwaukee Numismatic Society, Wichita Coin Club, Iowa Numismatic Association, Brooklyn Coin Club, Omaha Coin Club
- MICHAEL A. POWILLS, Chicago, Illinois.....Open
Chicago Coin Club

NUMISMATICS IN GERMANY TODAY

BY BRUNO DORFMANN, HAMBURG, GERMANY

(Translated by H. W. Holzer)

It is too early to give a comprehensive report of all the war damage, but the greatest losses were suffered in Berlin and the East. Outside of the collections in Russian-occupied and Polish-administered territories, the collections of the Kaiser Friedrich Museum, Berlin, (about 500,000 pieces), the Ducal Museum, Gotha (180,000), Dresden (Gruenes Gewoelbe), the collection of the University of Leipzig and the Magdeburg, Halberstadt and Erfurt Museums have disappeared.

Portions of the Reichsbank Museum, Berlin, stored in the Western Zone, have been secured by the Military Government.

In the West, the situation is more favorable, and the collections at Munich, Hamburg, Frankfurt, Cologne, Bonn, Karlsruhe, Stuttgart, Brunswick, Mayence and Trier, and others, are intact.

Private collections in the East have mostly been lost. In the West, those of more than RM 2,000. - value had to be registered, but were left with the owners, if of historical value.

The German Numismatic Association, founded in 1938, has been dissolved; its *Jahrbuch* appeared for four years (1938-1941). The Hamburg Numismatic Club (Verein d. Muenzfreunde) interrupted its sessions only briefly in 1945 and has since doubled its membership roster. The Frankfurt Numismatic Society was restored in 1946. The Berlin Numismatic Society, after many difficulties, has been founded anew in 1948. Other clubs and societies are still inactive, or no news to the contrary has come through. The German *Muenzblaetter* of Berlin last appeared with the July/September number, 1943, and the *Blaetter fuer Muenzfreunde* of Halle in May/June, 1942. Nothing is known yet about their resumption. W. Jesse and R. Goettens' Handbook of Numismatics of North and Central Europe has only been published as vol. I, part 1 and 2. However, in 1947, the Hamburg Contributions to Numismatics appeared for the first time, and no. 2 is at the printer's. In May, 1947, a Convention of numismatists from the Western Zones was held. Another is planned for May, 1948.

The formerly very active numismatic trade is still non-existent here. At the moment, legal difficulties do not permit dealing in coins or silver or gold, so that since the end of the war no auctions have been held, nor stock lists issued, at least not of the former size.

ALL ROADS LEAD TO BOSTON FOR THE A.N.A. CONVENTION, AUGUST 21-25

The convention host, The Boston Numismatic Society, issued a medal in three metals, in 1873. The medal may be identified as bearing on one side the seal of the Society and on the other side that of the New England Historic Genealogical Society. Should any reader have these items for sale or to loan at the convention exhibition, please write to pre-convention headquarters, 11 South Fairview Street, Roslindale, Boston 31, Massachusetts.

The Society's sixtieth anniversary, coinciding with the Pilgrim Tercentenary in 1920, was the occasion for the striking of a bronze medal (designed by Kilenyi) which is well known in American numismatic circles. A recent find of some of these 1920 medals in the original wrappings and containers now places a few available to collectors.

A third medal was struck in 1935 to commemorate the seventy-fifth year of organization. The medal, struck in silver to the number of one hundred and two specimens, was presented to each member in good standing and to various numismatic societies in the United States and abroad.

A fourth medal in bronze, in memory of Shepard Pond and to celebrate the eighty-fifth anniversary of the Society was distributed in 1945 in the same manner as the 1935 medal.

A fifth numismatic item was adopted in 1921 as the official ANA convention badge, it with an attaching pin on the back, or without the pin as a cabinet specimen. The design is the landing of the Pilgrims. The Mayflower is seen riding at anchor in the water. On the left are the Pilgrims saluting the Indians on the right. At the top center is the ANA seal. The inscription around the circumference is "American Numismatic Association, Aug., 1921. Boston." A specimen will be on display at the convention.

Two attractive 1948 numismatic souvenirs are to be distributed to all convention registrants. In fact, please be prepared for ten or more souvenirs, all worthy of retaining as permanent memories of Boston's generosity. There's a bag full for each guest.

All text and advertisements for the Official Convention Booklet are now in the hands of the printer. Every ANA member should receive a copy of this elaborate publication well before convention time. You will find a bid sheet for the extensive two-session auction sale. Mail your bids early. Help the auctioneer. He is handling upwards of eleven thousand copies. This distribution is one of several new records made and to be made at the Boston convention.

May we remind travelers on the way to and from Boston, who may wish to visit other New England exhibition and famous collections, plan for ample time to browse around. While New England is jammed with all manner of attractions, we shall list a few numismatic spots without attempting to arrange them according to their importance.

The famous Mitchelson collection in the Hartford, Connecticut, State Library should be a must. Call for James Brewster, the State Librarian. The Worcester, Massachusetts, Antiquarian Society is preparing for convention visitors. At Salem, Mass., reserve some time for a visit to the

Essex Institute, where Miss Maida Becket, the Museum Assistant, is expanding the area for numismatic treasures. At this point and at the Peabody Museum Olde New England memories are revived. If we were to list all the early American treasures on view in New England, we would require a book larger than this magazine. We are limited in our available space. Convention guests should be prepared with unlimited time, otherwise they must needs come back a second or more visits.

Another reminder for train and air travelers. There is regular bus service between the airport and the Copley Plaza Hotel. The hotel is within a short walk of the Back Bay Station of the New Haven Railroad. Only one block away is the Huntington Avenue Station on the Boston and Albany R.R. Entrance from the north is by way of the Boston and Maine Road at the North Station and requires a trip across the city to reach the Hotel.

A reduction in registration fees will increase the attendance. Entire families are planning their vacations for the convention period. We have heard from Maine to California, Florida to State of Washington, Canada, South Africa and Europe.

As we write these lines we learn that the hotel accommodations are rapidly filling up. Don't delay your reservations. However, the overflow hotels are within a block or two from our headquarters.

One more message to you in the August *Numismatist* and we will have concluded a long series of notes to you and you and you, all of whom we are personally inviting to Boston, The Hub of the Universe, The Athens of America, The Ideal Vacation Spot of the Country, the seat of the BEST CONVENTION, at the Copley Plaza Hotel.

Shall we meet again in August!

HENRY SCHUHMACHER,
General Chairman,
11 So. Fairview St.,
Roslindale, Boston 31, Mass.

COME TO BOSTON AND RELAX

In recent numbers of *The Numismatist* our able General Chairman, Henry Schuhmacher, has pointed out to us the charm and the fitting historical atmosphere, the excellent hotel accommodation, and the splendid arrangements which are being completed to make this year's National Convention a joy and a privilege for all members to attend.

Boston, as we all recognize, has all of this to perhaps a greater degree than any other center in the entire United States of America. Furthermore, it is a great thriving seaport and one of the world's commercial centers. Whether your interests outside of numismatics rest with business, the professions, or academic life, you will find here a great center of kindred interests.

Having been requested by our Convention General Chairman to provide a message to the membership on the Convention, I would like to emphasize the friendship and companionship which I believe is unique to A.N.A. Conventions. I will never forget the first National Convention I attended many years ago in the City of Buffalo. I had correspondence with and met but a very few members of the Association at the

time. Mrs. Ferguson accompanied me. We arrived as practically total strangers. We hadn't even registered before members were shaking hands with us, and within a very few hours we met a great many members and their wives, and were made to feel as if we had known them for years. Several of these people we have since considered as being among our closest friends.

What we experienced at that, our first Convention, we found to be applicable at all National Numismatic Conventions. Sometimes we have liked some features a little better than others but the friendly comradeship between the young collector and the most experienced — the renowned specialist and the general collector — those young in years and those in their later years of life, is one of the most choice examples of friendly understanding and mutual interest that you will ever experience.

If you have never attended a National Numismatic Convention, come to this one if you can and I will be very much surprised if you will not want to attend every numismatic convention in the future that is sufficiently convenient to you.

There is plenty of time to relax and talk your hobby to your heart's content with so many others who will have mutual interests with you. The business sessions are sufficiently informal that you will enjoy "sitting-in" when they are in session and adding your opinion whenever you wish.

If you possibly can, find a way to be in Boston from August 21st to 25th. They will be days of happy memories that will remain with you through the rest of your life.

— J. DOUGLAS FERGUSON,
Past President of the A.N.A.

AWARDS TO PARTICIPANTS IN NATIONAL COIN WEEK

The final report of National Coin Week has not yet been made available to *The Numismatist*. It will probably appear next month. In the meantime, Charles M. Wormser, Chairman of National Coin Week, wishes to announce the following winners.

The first column is for clubs, the second for individuals. The listing is in order of merit.

Clubs

1. Phoenix Coin Club
2. Philadelphia Coin Club
3. Westchester County Coin Club
4. Milwaukee Numismatic Society
5. Western Reserve Numismatic Club
6. New Hampshire Collectors' Club
7. Worcester County Numismatic Society
8. Burlington Coin Club
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10. Washington Numismatic Society

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90 INTERESTING SPANISH-AMERICAN COUNTERMARKS,

By DR. GILBERT S. PEREZ, Manila, P.I.

What makes the Greek series of such great interest to numismatic students is the paucity of direct documentation available on Greek coinage. However, the reliability of indirect historical documentation reinforced by logical deductions and reasoning enable the students to make attributions which are as reliable as those which would be based on actual numismatic documents authorizing certain specific issues.

The Spanish series, next to the Greek, also challenges the interest of the numismatic student because while many of them are fully documented there are so many countermarked issues which have to be attributed by means of purely historical non-numismatic records reinforced by logical conclusions. Many Hispanic coins have for years been ascribed to certain cities and colonies, merely because some cataloguer believed that they were from these places and no reasons have been given as to why they believe that they were issued in those localities.

In the case of Hispano-Philippine coins, these erroneous listings have been most frequent and most exasperating to collectors of the Philippine series. The first countermarked issues of 1828 needed no documentation because with the legend MANILA 1828, the coin documents itself and dealers and cataloguers have to regretfully ascribe the coin to other than West Indian provenance.

We are not so fortunate, however, with respect to the 1832 and 1835 Crown countermarks that superceded the Manila 1828 countermark. In spite of his publication years ago in *The Numismatist* of translations of the Royal Edicts proclaimed in Manila authorizing these countermarks, the author finds that dealers still continue to list them in the more popular and more expensive West Indian series or make the concession that they are from Manila and Havana or Puerto Rico and the Philippines. After the Spanish-American War, returned soldiers did not bring any guerrilla currency back home as souvenirs but they did take along many a pocketful of the countermarked P.I. coins which were as common as dirt in Manila in 1898 and 1899. Collections consisting of several hundreds of these abounded in Manila and there were no such collections in Cuba or Puerto Rico but they continued to be listed as West Indian. Herrera and his monumental work *EL DURO* also published these Royal decrees but to no avail because even in 1947 one can still find them listed as Havana and San Juan coins.

There is another coin that is also sometimes listed as coming from Peru when it is clearly a Philippine countermark. Duffield, in his series of articles on Countermarked Coins of the World, correctly lists this coin as coming from Manila, but in spite of this, there are some who continue to ascribe it to Lima. It is a Bolivian Spanish American coin countermarked with the letters MLA in monogram.

The author was fortunate to be able to purchase this identical coin and upon its reception the reason for the countermark was most obvious. The PTS mintmark of the coin had been substituted with the MO mintmark of the Mexico mint as this mintmark was preferred by Oriental money changers. This mutilation was observed by the Intendencia (Treasury) officials and in order to permit its circulation it was countermarked with the MLA Manila countermark. To students who have given special

attention to the translation of Spanish documents and the Spanish system of abbreviation there is considerable difference between the LMA monogram of the Lima mint and the MLA monogram of the Manila mint.

The next countermark that is sometimes erroneously listed as coming from Martinique is the Pillar dollar countermarked MR. There are no documents which are related to this issue but there are more reasons to ascribe it to Manila than to say that it is West Indian. There is assurance that no French or British island colony would use a Spanish monogram MR(MARTINIQUE RESELLADO). It would have insisted on a French or English monogram which definitely would not have been MR. Furthermore, these coins have been found in Manila by Manila collectors. The monogram could be MORELOS RESELLADO but that assumption can be dismissed because it antedates the Mexican revolution period. If it had been used at that time the countermark would also be found on the bust type of Spanish American coins. This countermark is, as far as I know, only found on the pillar type dollars and on the earlier cobs, therefore, we may with consistency eliminate it from the Mexico series. However, because of the absence of documentary confirmation and although we know that it is not a Martinique and not a Morelos countermark, we would be justified in saying that it is very probably a Philippine countermark. We have, however, not lost the hope that in the Manila archives that remain, there will be found data that will definitely place the coin as a Philippine issue. The IR countermarks (INTENDENCIA RESELLADO) used in Manila between 1870 and 1875 helps one further to believe that the MR countermark was a Manila RESELLADO countermark of the preceding century.

One of the most interesting and intriguing countermarks found on Spanish American coins is the oval, lion countermark that is found almost exclusively on the pillar dollars of 1750 to 1765. Herrera, in his monumental work, EL DURO, mentions this countermark and erroneously ascribes it to Leon, Nicaragua. On page 120 of Volume I, he has the heading: "Nicaragua," followed by "El Leon de las Armas de Leon de Nicaragua." It is not understood why he made this heraldic error because our friend, Dudley Butler will agree with me that the lion of the City of Leon in Nicaragua, although decidedly rampant definitely faces the east while the Spanish lions rampant and the lions of this countermark always face the west.

Following this lead of Herrera, Schulman and other dealers have listed these coins in several sales as having been countermarked in Nicaragua. In a recent sale of Wayte Raymond, this coin is listed as from Guatemala, but with the saving statement that "its provenance was doubtful." By a clerical error the lion was converted to an eagle but as stated, this was merely a clerical error although we have seen some regal lions on Spanish colonial coins which had a greater resemblance to an embryonic rat than to a regal Spanish lion.

Besides this heraldic reason, we may also maintain that if it had been countermarked in Central America in *colonial times*, the colonial officials would not have countermarked another or a mere colonial lion, over the two honest to goodness regal lions that were already on the coin. If it had been countermarked *after* the revolution, the revolutionary government would have utilized the circular countermark with three mountains and

sun which Herrera mentions in the subsequent paragraph of the same page.

The author was fortunately able to purchase one and to find locally another one of these coins before the war and on comparison with a Brabant lion countermarked on a Brabant Philips daaler in his collection, he was led to believe that this countermark was neither a Central American nor a Spanish countermark. The type of engraving, which is very meticulous and clean, one could say also very artistic, leads one to believe that it was a countermark struck on these pillar dollars in Java or somewhere in the Dutch Indies.

It was a very pleasant experience of repurchasing a few weeks ago the identical Philipsdaaler above mentioned from a Chinese silversmith who had purchased it either from the Japs or from looters and what makes it more enjoyable, at silver metal price. This further leads me to believe that I was right in stating that it is very probable that the countermark belongs to the Dutch East Indies series. Because of the absence of numismatic literature in Manila, no serious study of this countermark can be made by the author but it is hoped that some numismatists who have specialized in Dutch countermarks and who have access to numismatic literature can give more light on the subject and the coin rescued from its present somewhat uncertain provenance. Anyway, the writer is positive that this countermark is definitely not that of the lion of Leon in Nicaragua. Any collector of Spanish-American coins who has a Proclamation peseta of Ferdinand VII struck at the City of Leon in Nicaragua in 1808 can plainly see that the rampant lion of that coin is definitely "ramping" to the east and that furthermore he is on a pedestal while the lion on our countermark, like the lions of Brabant and of Zeeland is going in the other directions and is walking on an empty space, in the clouds, as it were.

Will some expert on the coinage of Zeeland and Brabant help us out?

Another Philippine countermark that is worthy of mention is a very late one but it shows how, without actual documentation, we can sometimes find a very reliable clue as to its origin.

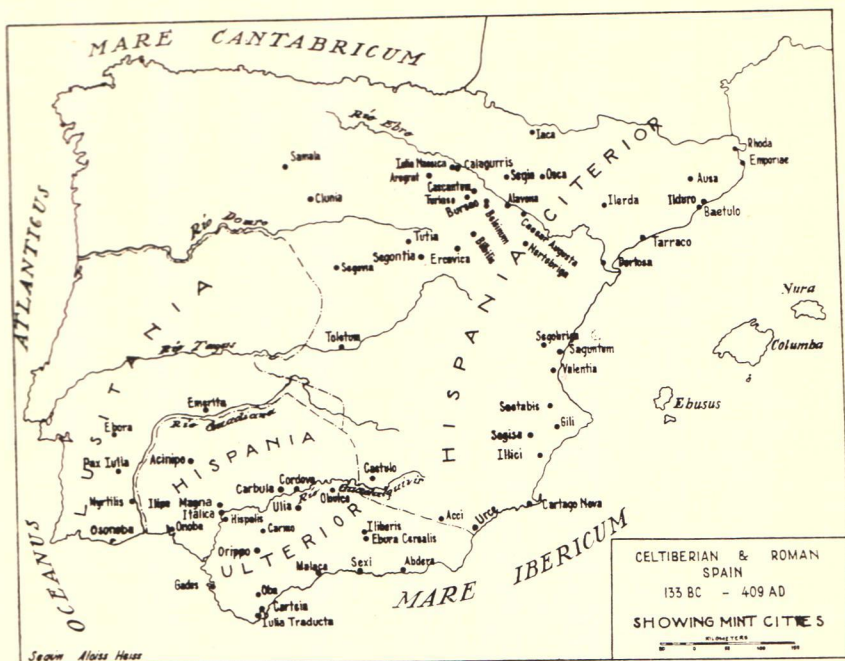
Collectors of recent Philippine coins sometimes found the 1903-06 series in silver and nickle countermarked with a small S or C. Usually C on the higher denomination and S on the minor coins. This remained a mystery for many years until we found a complete collection of the Fort Stotsenburg brass army canteen tokens with the identical countermarks found on the legal tender coins. That solved the problem. We now definitely know that the countermarks were placed on the coins at the U. S. Army camp's reservation at Fort Stotsenburg. Efforts to find out the why and the when have been fruitless but Philippine collectors now know where these little letters were placed on the regular Philippine coins in clear violation of a law prohibiting the defacing of legal tender.

There are other uncertain Spanish-American countermarks but these are only given as examples of coins which are made more interesting by the lack of positive proof as to where they came from and of coins, which were doubtful but which are now definitely given a home.

The lion countermark is one of the most intriguing of the many countermarks that have been placed on the world's most famous dollar, the Dos Mundos or Pillar dollar of 1732 to 1772.

DATED LIST OF SPANISH RULERS, 554-1504

By P. K. ANDERSON, Bogota, Columbia



The first of the Visigothic Kings to make a Spanish city the capital of the kingdom was Athanagild (554-567) who fixed his residence at Toledo. The next king, Liuva I, returned to France leaving his brother Leovgild as ruler in Spain. On the death of the former, Leovgild became sole ruler and the capital returned to Toledo to remain thereafter in Spain.

VISIGOTHS

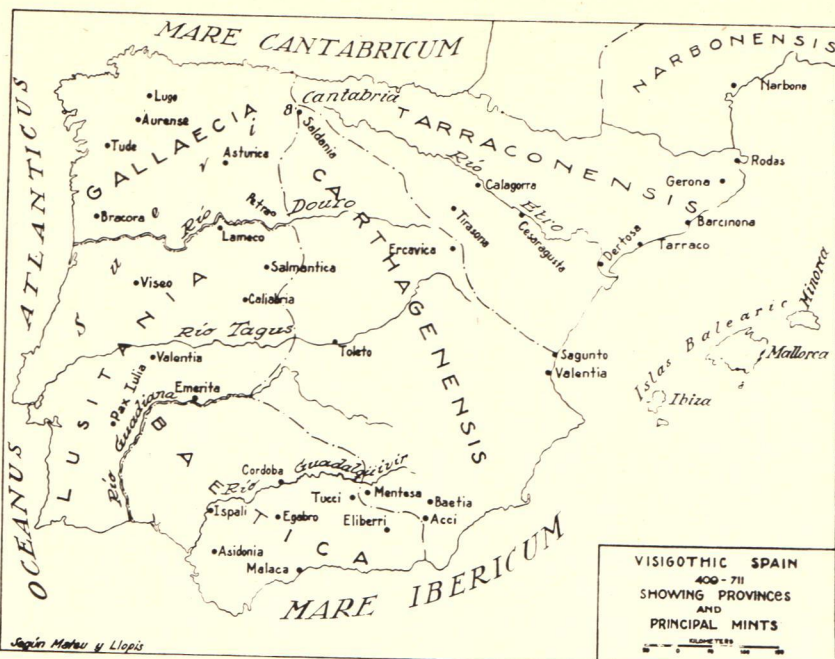
Athanagild	(554-567)
Liuva I	(567-573)
Leovgild	(573-586)
Hermenegild, Pretender	(582-585)
Reccared	(586-601)
Liuva II	(601-603)
Witericus	(603-610)
Gundemaro	(610-612)
Sisebut	(612-621)
Swinthila	(621-631)
Sisenandus	(631-636)
Chinthila	(636-640)
Tulga	(640-642)
Chindaswinth	(642-653)
Recceswinth	(653-672)
Wamba	(672-680)

Ervigius	(680-687)
Egica (Alone)	(687-698)
Egica and Witiza	(698-701)
Witiza (Alone)	(701-710)
Roderic	(710-711)

King Witiza attempted to obtain the throne for his son Achila but Roderic, the candidate of the nobility, was successful and was crowned king in 710. Achila sought the aid of the Moslem power in Africa. The Berber chief Tarik landed at Gibraltar and Roderic was routed and killed in 711 at the battle of Segoyuela. Achila did not succeed to the throne as Musa, who had aided Tarik, proceeded to Toledo and proclaimed the Moslem calif as ruler of the land. For 44 years Spain was ruled by an imir under the Governor of the Province of Africa. In 755 Abd-er-Rahman who was the sole survivor of the Ommayad Califs was called to Spain to rule independently.

OMMAYAD CALIFS

Abu'l Modhaffer Abd-er-	
Rahman Al-dakhel	(755-788)
Hesham ben Abd-er-Rahman	(788-796)



Al-Hakam ben Hesham

Marthad (796-829)

Abd-er-Rahman II ben

Al-Hakam Al-Modhaffer.. (829-852)

Muhammed ben

Abd-er-Rahman (852-886)

Al-Mondzer ben Muhammed (886-889)

Abd-allah ben Muhammed.. (889-912)

Abd-er-Rahman III

Al-Naser ledin-illah (912-961)

Al-Hakam ben Abd-er-Rahman

Al-Mostanser-billah (961-976)

Hesham ben Al-Hakam

Al-Muwaiyad-billah (976-1008)

Muhammed ben Hesham

Al-Mahdi-billah (again) (1008)

Soleiman ben Hakam (1009)

Muhammed ben Hesham

Al-Mahdi-billah (again) (1009)

Hesham ben Al-Hakam Al-Muwaiyad-

billah (again) (1009-1012)

Soleiman ben Hakam Al-

Mostain-billah (again). (1012-1016)

Ali ben Hamud Naser

ledin-illah (1016-1017)

Al-Kasem ben Hamud

Al-Mamun (1017-1021)

Yahia ben Ali ben Hamud (1021-1023)

Abd-er-Rahman ben Hesham

Al-Mostadher-billah ... (1023-1024)

Muhammed ben Abd-er-Rahman

Al-Mostadher (1024)

Yahia ben Ali ben Hamud

(again) (1024-1027)

Hesham ben Muhammed

Al-Motad-billah (1027-1030)

With the death of this calif in 1030 the Ommayad Dynasty in Spain is considered as having terminated, the territory belonging to the Moorish race being divided among as many chiefs as there were walled towns and strongholds. However, the Almoravides Dynasty in North Africa continued the ruling power and while the rule was only nominal they are included as coins were struck in Spain in their names.

ALMORAVID CALIFS

Abu-bekr ben Omar (1056-1069)

Ibrahim Abu-Tashfin ben

Abu-bekr (1069)

Yusuf ben Tashfin ben

Ibrahim (1069-1106)

Abu'l Hasan Ali ben Yusuf (1106-1140)

Tashfin Al-Masmudi ben

Ali (1140-1144)

Ishak ben Ali (1144-1146)

BARCELONA

By 801 Charlemagne had extended his domain to include a part of Catalonia which was called "The Spanish

Mark." Coins were struck in Barcelona and Gerona. The Frankish Kings ruled "The Spanish Mark" for 73 years before independence was acquired by the Counts of Barcelona.

FRANKISH KINGS

Charlemagne	(801-814)
Louis The Pious	(814-840)
Charles The Bald	(840-874)

INDEPENDENT COUNTS OF BARCELONA

Wilfrido I	(874-898)
Wilfrido II or Borrell I	(898-912)
Sunyer	(912-954)
Borrell II { Ruled jointly.	
Miron { Miron died 966.	(954-992)
Ramon Borrell III	(992-1018)
Ramon Berenguer I	(1018-1035)
Ramon Berenguer II	(1035-1076)
Ramon Berenguer III	(1076-1131)
Ramon Berenguer IV	(1131-1162)

Ramon Berenguer IV married Petronilla, daughter of Ramiro II of Aragon and his son by this marriage, Alfonso II of Aragon, united Aragon and Catalonia under a single rule.

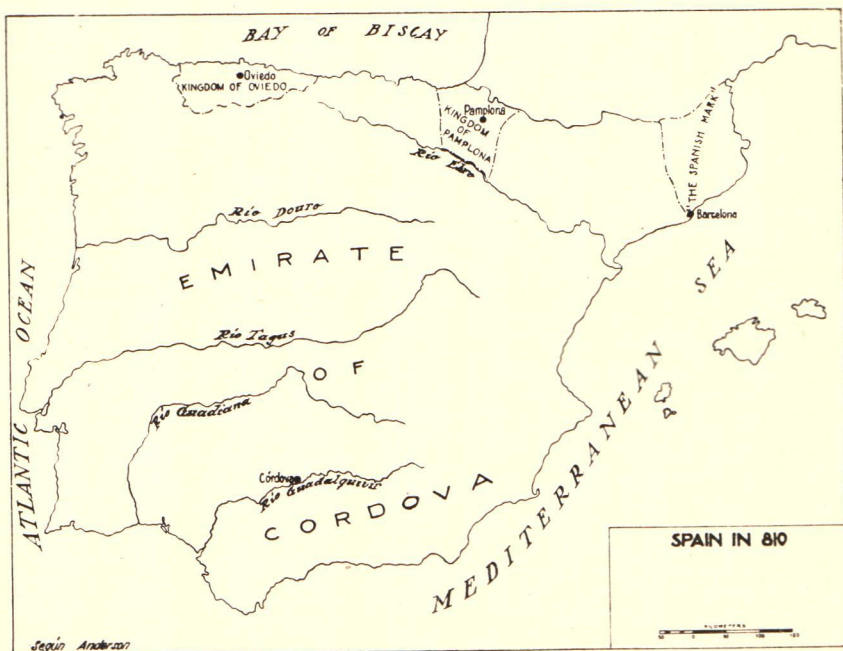
NAVARRRE

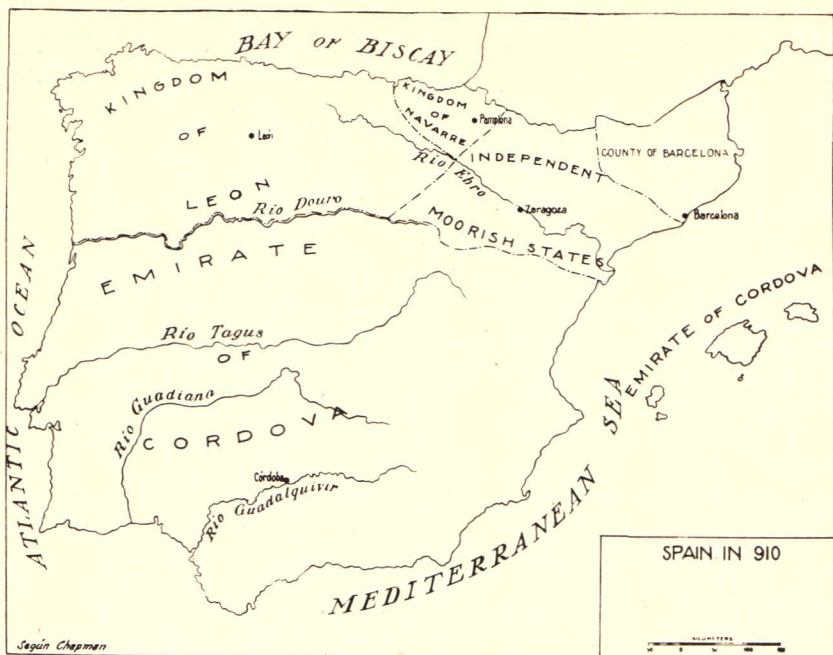
When the Moslems of Africa overran Spain after the death of Roderic the Visigoth, there remained a few focal points unsubjugated. One of

these was a small area in the Pyrenees surrounding the city of Pamplona. The Kings of Pamplona are for the main part legendary figures and very little is known of them. The Kingdom of Pamplona was, however, the foundation of the Kingdom of Navarre, and its first king of whom we have any record was Inigo Jimenez (Arista) who died in 852.

Inigo Jimenez	(8??-852)
Garcia Jimenez	(852-86?)
Garcia Iniguez	(86?-880)
Fortun Garces	(880-905)
Sancho I Garces	(905-926)
Jimeno Garces	(926-931)
Garcia I Sanchez	(931-970)
Sancho II Garces	(970-974)
Garcia II Sanchez	(974-1000)
Sancho III Garces	(1000-1035)
Garcia III Sanchez	(1035-1054)
Sancho IV Garces	(1054-1076)
Sancho V Ramirez	(1076-1094)

Sancho V Ramirez who was King of Aragon (1063-1094) was chosen King of Navarre on the death of Sancho IV Garces in 1076. The two kingdoms were united from 1076 until 1134. On the death of Alfonso I of Aragon the kingdoms were again separated, Garcia IV Ramirez being elected King of Navarre.





Garcia IV Ramirez (1134-1150)
Sancho VI (1150-1194)
Sancho VII (1194-1234)

As Sancho VII died without issue the throne of Navarre passed to his sister Blanca who had married Henry, Count of Champagne. Blanca's son Teobaldo mounted the throne as Teobaldo I and Navarre was under French rule until 1425 when Blanca II married Juan II of Aragon. Juan II died in 1479 and the throne of Navarre reverted to the French as Leonor (his daughter) had married the French Count of Foix. The issue was finally settled when Ferdinand (The Catholic) of Aragon captured Spanish Navarre in 1512. The separation was permanent and the boundary between France and Spain made at that time exists today.

COUNTS OF CHAMPAGNE

Teobaldo I (1234-1253)
Teobaldo II (1253-1270)
Enrique (1270-1274)
Juana I (1274-1284)

Juana I married Philip the crown prince of France in 1284 and ruled jointly with him until her death.

KINGS OF FRANCE

Juana I and Philip (1284-1305)
Luis X of France (1305-1316)
Philip V of France (1316-1322)

Charles I of France (1322-1328)

Charles I having died without male heirs the throne of Navarre passed to the House of Evreux.

HOUSE OF EVREUX

Juana II and Felipe (1328-1349)
Carlos II (1349-1387)
Carlos III (1387-1420)

KINGS OF ARAGON

Blanca II and Juan II ... (1425-1441)
Juan II (Alone) (1441-1479)

COUNTS OF FOIX

Leonor (1479)
Francisco Febo (1479-1483)
Catalina and Albret (1483-1512)
Ferdinand II of Aragon .. (1512-1516)

With Ferdinand II of Aragon, Navarre disappears as a kingdom. Ferdinand of Aragon and Navarre had married Isabella of Castile and Leon thereby uniting all of Spain into a single kingdom.

ROSELLON

The County of Rosellon probably should not be included in this list as the territory which composed it is mainly French. However, at one period a part of Cataluna was included in the County, and it was ruled over by Spanish Kings at different times.

COUNTS OF ROSELLON

Gaícelmo	(807-832)
Berenguer	(832-836)
Gaucelin	(836-843)
Suniario	(843-855)
Odalbisco	(855-869)
Salomon	(869-870)
Suniefredo	(870-874)
Miron	(874-876)
Bernardo	(876-903)
Rodulfo	(903-904)
Joyfredo	(904)
Suniario II	(904-922)
Gauzberto	(922-935)
Gausfredo I	(935-991)
Guilaberto I	(991-1008)
Gausfredo II	(1008-1030)
Gausfredo III	(1030-1075)
Guilaberto II	(1075-1102)
Gerardo I	(1102-1115)
Gausfredo IV	(1115-1163)
Gerardo II	(1163-1172)

By the will of Gerardo II the throne of Rosellon was inherited by Alfonso II of Aragon in July 1172. Rosellon remained under the domination of Aragon until 1462 when it was occupied by the French who held it until 1493 when it again reverted to Aragon. In 1642 it was returned to France and remained French territory from then on.

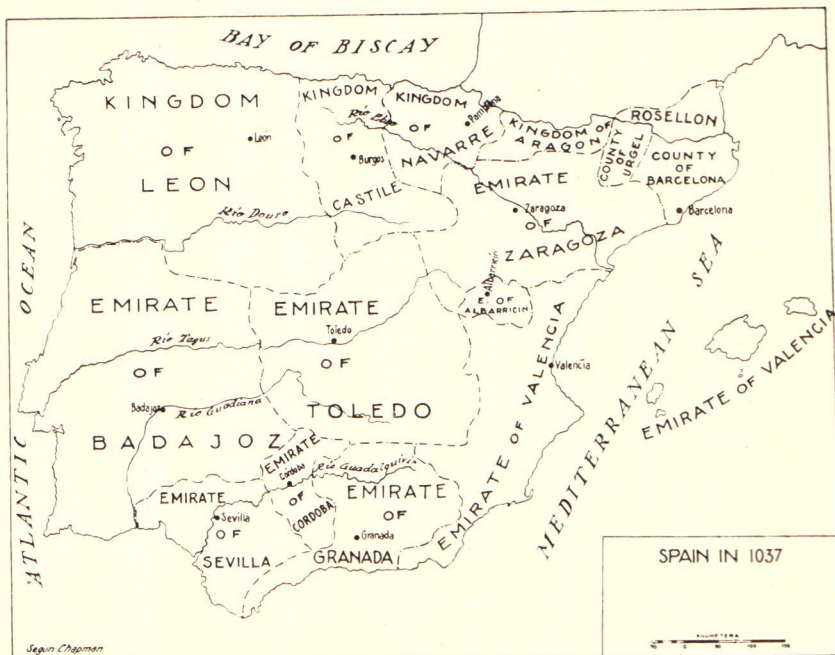
URGEL

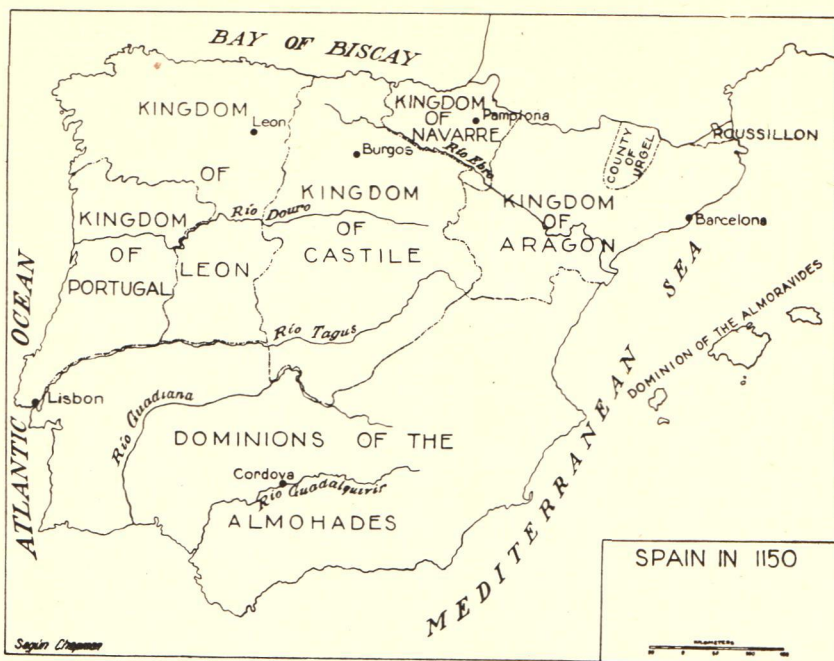
The County of Urgel was a part of "The Spanish Mark" when Wilfrido I of Barcelona (874-898) gained his independence from the Franks. It was a part of the County of Barcelona until 1010 when Borrell II gave it to his son who ruled as Armengol I.

COUNTS OF URGEL

Armengol I	(1010-1040)
Armengol II	(1040-1065)
Armengol III	(1065-1092)
Armengol IV	(1092-1102)
Armengol V	(1102-1154)
Armengol VI	(1154-1183)
Armengol VII	(1183-1208)
Armengol VIII	(1208-1228)
Aurembiax	(1228-1231)
Jaime I of Aragon	(1231-1243)
Ponce de Cabrera	(1243)
Armengol IX	(1243)
A'lvaro	(1243-1267)
Armengol X	(1267-1314)
Teresa and Alfonso IV of Aragon	(1314-1336)

Teresa de Entenza having married Alfonso IV of Aragon they ruled jointly until her death in 1336 when Urgel passed permanently to Aragon.





ARAGON

The Kingdom of Aragon dates from the will of Sancho III of Navarre in 1035. Sancho III divided his kingdom into three parts; his eldest son Garcia inheriting Navarre; the second son Fernando receiving Castile; and to his illegitimate son Ramiro he gave the Kingdom of Aragon.

KINGS OF ARAGON

Ramiro I	(1035-1063)
Sancho Ramirez	(1063-1094)
Pedro I	(1094-1104)
Alfonso I	(1104-1134)
Ramiro II	(1134-1137)
Petronilla	(1137-1162)
Alfonso II	(1162-1196)
Pedro II	(1196-1213)
Jaime I	(1213-1276)
Pedro III	(1276-1285)
Alfonso III	(1285-1291)
Jaime II	(1291-1327)
Alfonso IV	(1327-1335)
Pedro IV	(1335-1387)
Juan I	(1387-1396)
Martin	(1396-1410)
Interregnum	(1410-1412)
Fernando I	(1412-1416)
Alfonso V	(1416-1458)
Juan II	(1458-1479)
Fernando II	(1479-1516)

Fernando II of Aragon and Navarre married Isabella of Castile and Leon, thus uniting all of Spain into one kingdom.

LEON

When the Moslems of Africa overran Spain after the death of Roderic the Visigoth, a small area in the North of Spain managed to escape subjugation. This was the County of Asturias which elected a Nobleman named Pelayo as its ruler in 718.

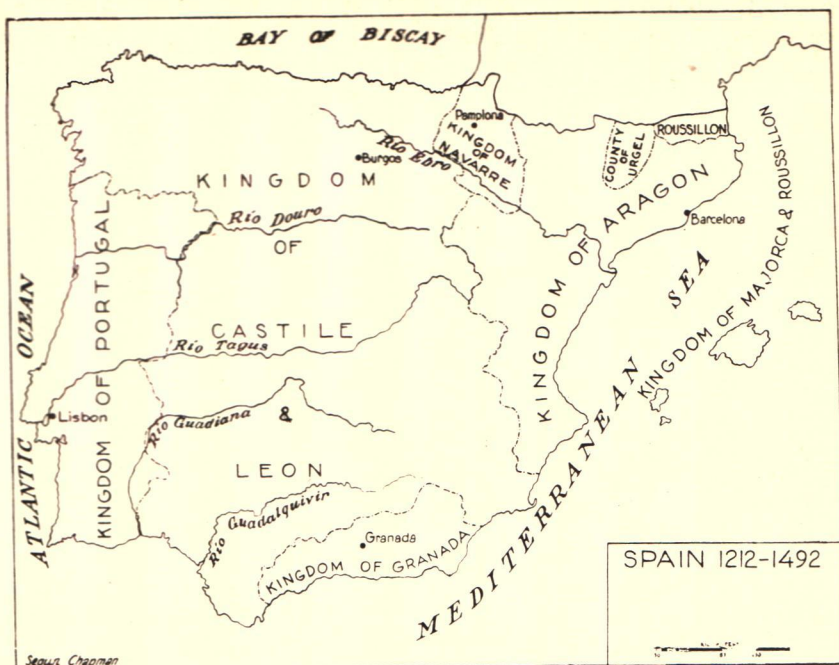
COUNTS OF ASTURIAS

Pelayo	(718-737)
Favila	(737-739)
Alfonso I	(739-756)

Alfonso I moved his capital to Oviedo and assumed the title of King of Oviedo.

KINGS OF OVIEDO

Fruela I	(756-768)
Aurelio	(768-774)
Silo	(774-783)
Maregato	(783-789)
Bermudo I	(789-791)
Alfonso II	(791-842)
Ramiro I	(842-850)
Ordono I	(850-866)
Alfonso III	(866-909)
Garcia	(909-914)



Garcia had extended his kingdom southward at the expense of the Moslem conquerors so his successor, who was his son, moved the capital again, to Leon, and founded the Kingdom of Leon which he ruled as Ordone II.

KINGS OF LEON

Ordone II	(914-924)
Fruela II	(924-925)
Alfonso IV	(925-930)
Ramiro II	(930-950)
Ordone III	(950-955)
Sancho I	(955-967)
Ramiro III	(967-982)
Bermudo II	(982-999)
Alfonso V	(999-1027)
Bermudo III	(1027-1037)
Sancha	(1037)

Sancha, who was the sister of Bermudo III, inherited the throne of Leon on the death of her brother. However, Sancha was married to Fernando, the second son of Sancho The Great of Navarre. When Sancho of Navarre died, he split his kingdom into three pieces and Fernando received as his share the Kingdom of Castile. As Fernando was King of Leon by virtue of his marriage to Sancha, the two kingdoms were joined and the Kingdom of Leon therefore disappears until 1157 when Alfonso

VII of Castile divided his realm at his death into the two Kingdoms of Castile and Leon.

KINGS OF LEON

Fernando II	(1157-1188)
Alfonso IX	(1188-1230)

Berenguela, daughter of Alfonso VIII of Castile, had married Alfonso IX of Leon, by whom she had a son, Fernando. On the death of Enrique I of Castile in 1217 Berenguela was proclaimed queen, but granted the throne to her son who, as Fernando III, united both kingdoms on the death of Alfonso IX in 1230. Leon ceases to exist as an independent kingdom from this date on.

CASTILE

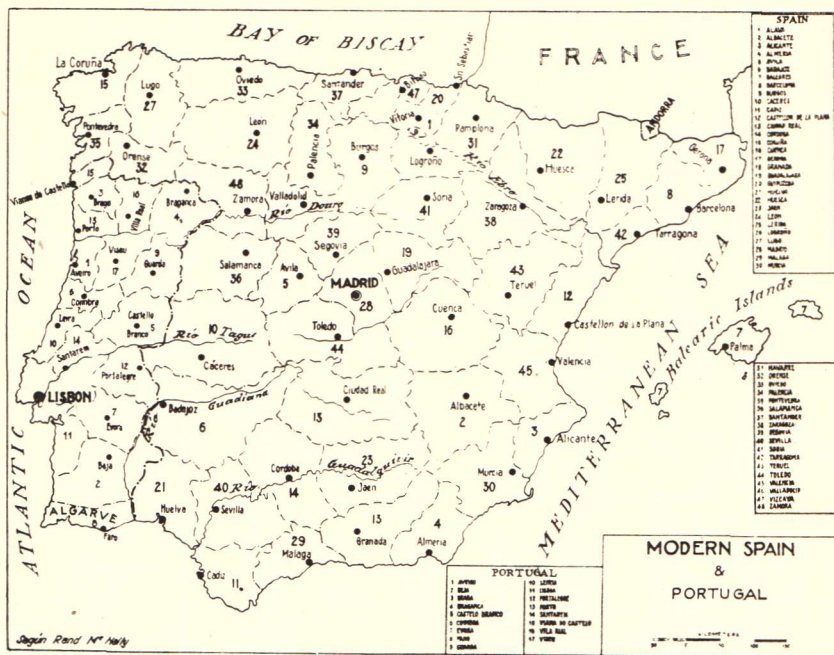
By the will of Sancho The Great, of Navarre, Castile had become legally a kingdom in 1035.

KINGS OF CASTILE

Fernando I	(1035-1065)
Sancho II	(1065-1073)
Alfonso VI	(1073-1109)
Urraca	(1109-1126)
Alfonso VII	(1126-1157)
Sancho III	(1157-1158)
Alfonso VIII	(1158-1214)
Enrique I	(1214-1217)
Fernando III	(1217-1252)

Alfonso X (1252-1284)
 Sancho IV (1284-1295)
 Fernando IV (1295-1312)
 Alfonso XI (1312-1350)
 Pedro I (1350-1369)
 Enrique II (1369-1379)
 Juan I (1379-1390)
 Enrique III (1390-1406)
 Juan II (1406-1454)
 Enrique IV (1454-1474)
 Alfonso (Pretender) (1465-1468)
 Isabel I (1474-1479)
 Fernando V and Isabel I (1479-1504)

By the marriage of Ferdinand II of Aragon and Navarre (he was Fernando V of Castile) and Isabella I of Castile and Leon in 1469, all of Spain was united into one kingdom. Isabella died in 1504 and Ferdinand in 1516, and Juana "La Loca" ruled Spain with her son Charles I who became Holy Roman Emperor. Under their rule Spain became one of the major powers.



DOMESTIC COINAGE EXECUTED BY VARIOUS MINTS DURING THE MONTH OF APRIL, 1948

Denomination	Philadelphia	San Francisco	Denver	Total Value	Total Pieces
SILVER					
Half dollars	\$1,500,000.00		\$1,958,000.00	\$3,458,000.00	6,916,000
Quarter dollars					
Dimes			97,000.00	97,000.00	970,000
Total silver	\$1,500,000.00		\$2,055,000.00	\$3,555,000.00	7,886,000
MINOR					
Five-cent pieces	\$ 166,600.00			\$ 166,600.00	3,332,000
One-cent pieces	465,100.00	\$152,000.00	117,100.00	734,200.00	73,420,000
Total minor	\$ 631,700.00	\$152,000.00	\$ 117,100.00	\$ 900,800.00	76,752,000
Total domestic coinage	\$2,131,700.00	\$152,000.00	\$2,172,100.00	\$4,455,800.00	84,638,000

COINAGE EXECUTED FOR FOREIGN GOVERNMENTS

Mint	Country	Metal	Denomination	Number of Pieces
Philadelphia Mint	Syria	Silver	50 Piasters	650,000
Philadelphia Mint	Syria	Silver	25 Piasters	560,000
San Francisco Mint	El Salvador	Nickel	5 Centavos	696,000
				1,906,000

ACCUMULATIVE REPORT OF DOMESTIC COINAGE FOR 1948

Denomination	Philadelphia	San Francisco	Denver
Half dollars	\$1,500,000.00		\$1,958,000.00
Quarter dollars	1,640,000.00		873,000.00
Dimes			97,000.00
Five-cent pieces	788,200.00		
One-cent pieces	1,643,200.00	\$584,000.00	608,700.00



MEETING OF THE PINGRY SCHOOL COIN CLUB, NEW JERSEY

Under the leadership of C. Elliott Knoke, social studies teacher, the boys of the Pingry School, Elizabeth, New Jersey, conduct their own coin club meeting. Photograph shows about one-third of the group listening to a talk on Roman coins being given by Edward Ward (standing at right).

The club, one of the youngest in the country, has 18 active members and meets weekly. Twice they have broadcast coin programs over radio station WAAT, and they have been invited to do a television show next year.

In Brazil, Indiana, there is a man named *Nickles* who has *quarters* under the *dime* store across the street from *Penny's*. Now does this make *cents*?

GERMAN WAR TOKENS ("NOTGELD")

By O. P. EKLUND, A.N.A. 1961, Spokane, Wash.

(Continued)

BOPPARD (RHINE PROVINCE)

The City

188. 5 pfennig 1919. Obv., STADT BOPPARD A•RHEIN+1919+. Shield of arms (a spread-eagle with a cross on the breast) within a plain circle. Rev., +NOTGELD+PFG.+ In center large 5 in plain circle. Zinc. 20 mm.
189. 10 pfennig 1919. Similar but 10 on reverse. 21 mm.
190. 5 pfennig 1919. Similar. Iron.
191. 50 pfennig 1919. Similar but 50 on reverse. 25 mm.

BOTTROP (WESTPHALIA)

The Community

192. 10 pfennig 1917. Obv., GEMEINDE-BOTTROP, a tower. Rev., KRIEGSGELD 1917•PFENNIG•. In the field 10. Zinc. 21 mm.
193. 50 pfennig 1917. Similar but 50 on reverse. 24 mm.
194. 10 pfennig 1917. Similar but iron.
195. 50 pfennig 1917. Similar but the date on reverse, above the value, and stars in place of pellets in the legend.
196. 10 pfennig 1919. Similar to next to preceding except date.

BRAUBACH (HESSE-NASSAU)

The Lead and Silver Smelters

197. 10 pfennig n.d. Obv., BLEI-× SILBERHUTTE BRAUBACH*. In the field 10 in beaded circle. Rev., KLEINGELDERSATZMARKE * * *. In center 10 in corded circle. Zinc. 21 mm.

BRAUNSCHWEIG (BRUNSWICK-LUNEBURG)

The State

198. 5 pfennig 1918. Obv., HERZOGTUM BRAUNSCHWEIG. A free horse galloping to left. Rev., KRIEGSNOTGELD•1918•. In the field 5 PFENNIG. Iron. 18 mm.
199. 10 pfennig 1918. Similar but 10 on reverse. 20 mm.
200. 50 pfennig 1918. Similar but 50. 25 mm.
201. 10 pfennig 1918. Similar. Zinc.
202. 10 pfennig 1920. Similar except for date. Iron.
203. 50 pfennig 1920. Similar.

The State Bank

204. 50 pfennig 1920. Similar to last but STAATSBANKBRAUNSCHWEIG on obverse. Iron. (All of the above show a small hunter's horn or bugle in the exergue, to right, on obverse. The following two do not.)
205. 10 pfennig 1920. Similar but NOT-GELD on reverse. ("KRIEGS" omitted.) Zinc.
206. 10 pfennig 1921. Similar except for date.

BREBACH

"War-help"

207. Token n.d. Obv., (rosette) KRIEGSHILFE | (rosette) | BREBACH (last

line curved), within a border of dots. Rev., plain except for a beaded border. Zinc; plated, 18 mm.

BREISACH (BADEN)

The City

208. 10 pfennig 1918. Obv., STADT BREISACH 1918. Shield of arms (six mountain peaks in waves, on the River Rhine) in beaded circle. Rev., KLEINGELDERSATZMARKE * * *. In the field 10 within corded circle. A hole above. Zinc. 20 mm.

BREMEN

The City

209. 10 pfennig 1920. Obv., NOTGELD•STADT BREMEN•. Arms (a silver key on red field) in crowned shield, within a plain circle cut by the crown. Rev., 10 | PFENNIG | 1920. Iron. 20 mm.
210. 50 pfennig 1920. Obv., STADT BREMEN*1920*. In the field crowned shield of arms with lions as supporters (complete coat of arms). Rev., NOT-GELD*PFENNIG*. In center 50 within plain circle. Zinc. 23 mm. The legend in modern script.
211. 25 pfennig 1921. Obv., half length figure of the Knight Roland, holding a sword and a shield on which a doubleheaded spread eagle is displayed, to left DER ROLAND 1404. Rev., NOTGELD DER STADT BREMEN, in the field 25 | PFENNIG, 1921 below. All in German script. Zinc. 22 mm.
212. 50 pfennig 1921. Obv., BUTEN UND BINNEN WAGEN UND WINNEN. An ancient three master sailing to left, dividing 19-21. Rev., NOTGELD DER STADT BREMEN*PFENNIG*. In the field large 50. All in German script. Zinc. 23 mm.

BRESLAU (SILESIA)

City Street Railways

213. 10 pfennig n.d. Obv., STADT•STRASSEBANN BRESLAU. Shield of arms (quartered: in upper left a lion rampant, right a spread eagle; lower left W ("Wratislavia," Latin name for Breslau) on dotted field, to right the head of a Saint on a crown upside down; in center the head of the Saint in a small circle), crested with a plumed helmet and the bust of a Saint between two standards. Rev., WERTMARKE DER STRASSENBAHN. In the field 10 within circle. Iron. 20 mm.
214. 10 pfennig 1920. Similar, the date and a line below the value. Iron.
215. 10 pfennig 1921. Similar except for date.

BRIEG (SILESIA)

Private Issue by W. Lowenthal

216. 5 pfennig n.d. Obv., W. L. *BRIEG*. In center, within a beaded circle 5. Rev., large 5. Zinc. Octagonal. 20 mm.
217. 10 pfennig n.d. Similar but 10 both sides. Octagonal. 23 mm.

BRIESEN (WEST PRUSSIA)

The City

218. 10 pfennig 1918. Obv., STADT BRIESEN WESTP.1918, in the field 10 | PF. Rev., same as obverse. Iron. 22 mm.
219. 50 pfennig 1918. Similar but 50, and milled edge. 24 mm.

BROMBERG (POSEN)

The City

220. 10 pfennig 1919. Obv., KRIEGSGELD DER STADT*BROMBERG*. Shield of arms (a city gate and wall, three large and four small towers above) surmounted with a city wall and five towers. Rev., 10 | 1919 within a wreath of laurel. Zinc. 20 mm.

BUBLITZ (POMMERANIA)

The City

221. 10 pfennig n.d. Obv., STADT - BUBLITZ, shield of arms (three roses on two bars on dotted field, the roses are white, bars black and field golden), crested with the full length figure of a Saint holding a lamb, flanked by two sprays of oak. Rev., KLEINGELDERSATZMARKE*. In the field 10. Zinc. 20 mm.
222. 50 pfennig n.d. Similar but 50 on reverse. 23 mm.
223. 50 pfennig n.d. Similar but iron.

BUDINGEN (HESSEN)

The District

224. 10 pfennig n.d. Obv., KREIS | BUDINGEN | OBER ("upper") HESSEN, large 10 above. Rev., three ears of wheat (or barley) tied together. Zinc. 19 mm.



225. 50 pfennig n.d. Obv., KREIS BUDINGEN OBERHESSEN*. In the field very large 50. Rev., a bull standing to left, two ears of grain and a tassel below. Zinc. 24 mm.

BUER (WESTPHALIA)

The City

226. 25 pfennig n.d. Obv., NOTGELD DER STADT BUER I. W. Shield of arms (on the trunk of an uprooted tree a shield on which a cross, over the roots below two crossed hammers) surmounted with a city wall and gateway, with three towers. Rev., STADT BUER I. W., in center 25, PFENNIG below. Zinc. Octagonal. 23 mm.
227. 25 pfennig n.d. Similar but iron. Octagonal.
228. 10 pfennig 1919. Obv., similar to last. Rev., STADT BUER I. W. 1919 PFENNIG, in the field 10. Zinc. 20 mm.
229. 50 pfennig 1919. Similar but 50 on reverse. 24 mm.
230. 10 pfennig 1919. Similar to next to preceding but iron.
231. 10 pfennig 1919. Similar but the letters, shield and towers are larger.
232. 50 pfennig 1919. Similar to next to preceding but 50 on reverse. 24 mm.

BUNZLAU (SILESIA)

Concordia Spinning and Weaving Mill

233. 10 pfennig n.d. Obv., CONCORDIA SPINNEREI UN WEBERI*. In the field 10. Rev., large 10. Zinc. Square, 20 x 20 mm.

BURG A. FEHMARN (SCHLESWIG-HOLSTEIN)

The City

234. 5 pfennig 1917. Obv., BURG A. FEHM. ("On the Fehmarn Island") * * *. Arms (a city wall and gate with towers between which a small shield bearing the nettle leaf of Holstein). Rev., KRIEGSNOTGELD*1917*. In the field large 5. Zinc. 18 mm.
235. 10 pfennig 1917. Similar but 10 on reverse. 23 mm.
236. 50 pfennig 1917. Similar but 50. 21 mm. (Smaller than the 10 pfennig coin.)

BURGAU (BAVARIA)

The City

237. 5 pfennig 1917. Obv., shield of arms (a tower flanked by two pine trees) in crowned cartouche. Rev., STADT BURGAU*1917*. In the field 5. Zinc. 20 mm.

BURGHAUSEN (BAVARIA)

The City

238. 5 pfennig 1918. Obv., NOTGELD DER ALTEN HERZOGS STADT ("Necessity money of the old Duchy town") * 1918. Shield of arms (a castle with a large tower flanked by two smaller above a wall with gate) in crowned cartouche. Rev., a line across the field, 5 above, STADT | BURGH-
HAUSEN | AS ("On the Saale") below. Zinc; plated. 20 mm.
239. 10 pfennig 1918. Similar but 10 on reverse. 23 mm.
240. 10 pfennig 1918. Similar but iron.

Private Issue by "Wacker" Chemistry

241. 1 pfennig n.d. Obv., * | WACKER- | CHEMIE | - - | BURGHAUSEN (last line curved). Rev., KLEINGELDERSATZMARKE * * *. In the field 1 in corded circle. Iron. 16 mm.
242. 5 pfennig n.d. Similar but 5 on reverse. 19 mm.
243. 10 pfennig n.d. Similar but 10. 20 mm.

BURGLENGENFELD (BAVARIA)

The Town

244. 10 pfennig 1917. Obv., STADT GEMEINDE above, in center BURGLENGENFELD between quatrefoils, *1917* below. Rev., large 10. Zinc. 20 mm.

BURGSTEINFURT (WESTPHALIA)

The City

245. 10 pfennig n.d. Obv., *STADT•BURGSTEINFURT• on a scroll. In the field a castle and wall ("Burgsteinfurt") divides the date 16 - 35. Rev., 10 in center, KRIEGSGELD+PFENNIG+ around. Zinc. 20 mm.
246. 25 pfennig n.d. Similar but 25 on reverse. 23 mm.
247. 10 pfennig 1917. Obv., similar to last. Rev., 10 | PFENNIG | 1917 between branches of oak. Zinc. 20 mm.

BUSENDORF (LORRAINE)

"Lothringer" Roller Foundry

248. 5 pfennig n.d. Obv., LOTHINGER WALZENGIESSEREI*BUSENDORF*. In the field 5 within beaded circle. Rev., KLEINGELDERSATZMARKE * * *. In center 5 in corded circle. Zinc. Octagonal. 21 mm.
249. 10 pfennig n.d. Similar but 10 both sides. Octagonal. 22 mm.

BUTZOW (MECKLENBURG — SCHWERIN)

The City

250. 50 pfennig n.d. Obv., STADT*BUTZOW*. Arms (a Bishop's mitre on crossed croziers) in beaded circle. Rev., KLEINGELDERSATZMARKE * * *. In center 50 within corded circle. Iron. Octagonal. 26 mm.

CALW (WURTEMBERG)

The City

251. 10 pfennig 1918. Obv., +STADT GEMEINDE CALW+. In the field a view of "Nicolaus" Chapel (built in year 1400), the Nagold river and bridge, in the foreground two men poling a raft, the whole within a cartouche; below a small shield of arms (a crowned lion standing on three mounds). Rev., KRIEG UND NOT UNS DIES GEBOT ("War and distress brought us this") •1918•. In the field large 10 on hexagon panel in beaded circle. Iron. Thick flan. 23 mm.
252. 10 pfennig 1918. Similar but smaller. Zinc. 21 mm.
253. 10 pfennig 1918. Similar but the building and bridge are different, and the cartouche formed of a single beaded line border, instead of two, one plain and one beaded. Iron.
254. 5 pfennig 1918. Obv., STADT GEMEINDE+CALW+. In the field arms (a crowned lion standing on three mounds to left) within a cartouche. Rev., similar to the preceding but 5 on the panel. Iron. 18 mm.

CAMBERG (HESSE-NASSAU)

The City

255. 10 pfennig 1917. Obv., STADT CAMBERG*1917*. Shield of arms (two lions passant, one above the other, upon a tower or city gate). Rev., KRIEGSGELD. In center 10. Zinc. Octagonal. 23 mm.

CAMBURG (SAXE-MEININGEN)

The City

256. 5 pfennig 1918. Obv., STADT GEMEINDE CAMBURG a.s. ("On the Saale"). On dotted (golden) field within a beaded circle the figure of Saint Laurentius standing holding a palm branch and leaning upon a gridiron to left. Rev., 5 | PFENNIG, on raised field below KRIEGSGELD | 1918. Zinc. 18 mm.
257. 10 pfennig 1918. Similar but 10 in place of 5. 20 mm.

CAMMIN (POMERANIA)

The City

258. ½ mark 1918. Obv., ornate shield of arms (a praying Saint standing between croziers behind a low wall on which two stars, waves below, behind the Saint net-work, or lattice). Rev., STADT CAMMIN I.P. ("In Pomerania") ∴1918∴. In the field ½ | MARK in beaded circle. Iron. 23 mm. (Below the shield in small letters c.v. (C. Viedt, the die sinker)).
259. 10 pfennig 1918. Similar but 10 Pf. on reverse. Zinc. 21 mm.
260. ½ mark 1918. Similar to next to preceding except metal which is zinc. 23 mm.



261. $\frac{1}{2}$ mark 1918. Obv., similar to last but a plainer shield with pointed instead of rounded top, and no stars on the wall. Rev., STADT CAMMIN I. P.*1918*. In the field $\frac{1}{2}$ Mk in beaded circle. Zinc. 25 mm. This coin was issued in 1919.

CASSEL (HESSE-NASSAU)

The City

262. 1 pfennig 1917. Obv., RESIDENZ STADT (rosette) CASSEL (rosette). Crowned shield of arms (a band across a field studded with 13 clover leaves). Rev., KRIEGSGELD 1917 (rosette) PFENNIG (rosette). In the field 1. Zinc. 16 mm.
263. 5 pfennig 1917. Similar but 5 on reverse. 20 mm.
264. 10 pfennig 1917. Similar but 10 on reverse. 23 mm.
265. 10 pfennig 1917. Similar. Iron.
266. 10 pfennig 1919. Obv., (clover leaf) STADT CASSEL (clover leaf). Arms as last. Rev., KRIEGSGELD 1919*PFENNIG*. In the field 10. Iron. 23 mm.
267. 20 pfennig 1920. Obv., crowned shield of arms divides 20 20, *STADT* above, *CASSEL* below. Rev., NOTGELD 1920. PFENNIG. In the field 20. Zinc. 24 mm.
268. 50 pfennig 1920. Similar but 50 both sides. 26 mm.

CHAM (BAVARIA)

The City

269. 5 pfennig 1917. Obv., shield of arms (in upper half two crossed swords on the Bavarian "checkers," in lower half a Roman Basilica between two towers) in ornate cartouche, crowned. STADT GEMEINDE above, *CHAM* below. Rev., KRIEGSNOTMUNZE*1917*. In center 5. Zinc; plated. 18 mm.
270. 10 pfennig 1917. Similar but 10 on reverse. 20 mm.
271. 10 pfennig 1917. Similar but iron.

CHARLOTTENBURG (BRANDENBURG)

The City

272. Token n.d. (1916). Obv., MAGISTRAT ("Administration") CHARLOTTENBURG (rosette). In the field SPEISE | MARKE ("Food token"). Rev., plain except for a border of pellets. Zinc. 30 mm.
273. Token n.d. Obv., MAGISTRAT CHARLOTTENBURG SPEISEMARKE .. Rev., same as last. Zinc. 22 mm.
274. Token n.d. Similar to last but larger. 30 mm.

CHEMNITZ (SAXONY)

City Street Railways

275. 25 pfennig n.d. Obv., STRASSENBAHNEN ("Street railway") | DER | STADT | CHEMNITZ. Rev., a trolley car on track. Zinc. Hexagonal. 25 mm.

City Gas Works

276. 10 pfennig 1919. Obv., shield of arms of the city, a mural crown above divides 19-19. Rev., STADT. | GASWERKE | CHEMNITZ | NUR FÜR MUNZ- | GASMESSER ("Only for coin gas meter"). Zinc. 22 mm.

COBLENZ (RHINE PROVINCE)

The City

277. 10 pfennig 1918. Obv., GULTIG BIS I JAHR NACH FRIEDENSSCHLUSS ("Legal until one year after peace conclusion"). Shield of arms, (a gold crown upon a red cross), COBLENZ above. Rev., KRIEGSGELD 1918* PFENNIG*. In field 10. Iron; plated. 20 mm.
278. 25 pfennig 1918. Similar but 25 on reverse. 24 mm.
279. 10 pfennig 1920. Obv., STADT — — COBLENZ, bust of a man with his tongue out ("a Kaufhaus man" or merchant). Rev., large 10, NOTGELD above, PFENNIG | 1920 below. Iron; plated. 20 mm.
280. 10 pfennig 1920. Similar but •STADT• and a larger and different head.
281. 10 pfennig 1920. Obv., head of Gorres to right, behind the head GORRES in perpendicular line. Rev., NOTGELD-STADT-COBLENZ 1921-AINE GROSCHEN-. In the field within a circle 10 upon a shield. Iron; plated. 20 mm.
282. 25 pfennig 1921. Obv., similar to last. Rev., AI-KASTEMANN-CHE (a revenue collector or town treasurer) -COBLENZ-. In the field within a circle a bust of a man in high hat, dropping coins from either hand, on a panel below 25, the date at sides, 19 - 21. Iron; plated. 24 mm.
283. 50 pfennig 1921. Obv., similar to last. Rev., a heraldic tree dividing COBLENZ | 19 - 21, milled edge. Plated iron. 26 mm.



284. ½ mark 1921. Obv., as last. Rev., STADT-COBLENZ-1921 on the sides of a triangular panel on which ½ | MARK, edge and metal as last. 26 mm. Josef von Gorres, a distinguished writer, was born at Coblenz in 1776.

COBURG (SAXE COBURG)

The City

285. 5 pfennig 1917. Obv., RESIDENZ STADT COBURG*1917*. In the field the head of a Moor to left (arms of the city) in beaded circle. Rev., KLEINGELDERSATZMARKE * * *. In center 5 within corded circle. Zinc. Octagonal. 21 mm.
286. 10 pfennig 1917. Similar but 10 on reverse. Octagonal. 22 mm.
287. 5 pfennig 1917. Similar but plated iron. 18 mm.
288. 10 pfennig 1917. Similar. 21 mm.

COLMAR (ALSACE)

Private Issue

289. 5 pfennig n.d. Obv., BACKER (Baker) -INNUNG*COLMAR*. In the field within a beaded circle two lions rampant holding between them a wreath from which a rose is springing, a crown above. Rev., WERT (flower) PFENNIG (flower), in the field a large 5. Zinc. 19 mm.

COTTBUS (BRANDENBURG)

The City

290. 5 pfennig 1921. Obv., +STADT COTTBUS 1921. Shield of arms (a Crab) above a castle with four towers and a gate. Rev., in center 5 between + (cross formed of dots), NOTGELD above, PFENNIG below. Iron; plated. Octagonal. 20 mm. (Script letters in legend.)
291. 10 pfennig 1921. Similar but 10 between stars. Octagonal. 23 mm.
292. 50 pfennig 1921. Similar but 50. Octagonal. 25 mm.

CRAILSHEIM (WURTEMBERG)

The City

293. 5 pfennig 1917. Obv., STADT CRAILSHEIM 1917 * * *. Shield of arms, crowned. Rev., KLEINGELDERSATZMARKE * * *. In center 5 within corded circle. Zinc. Octagonal. 20 mm.
294. 10 pfennig 1917. Similar but 10 on reverse. Octagonal. 22 mm.
295. 5 pfennig 1918. Obv., within a cartouche a view of the city and wall during the siege in 1379-80, soldiers from the besieging army in the foreground, CRAILSHEIM above, two small shields of arms between three stars below. Rev., KRIEGSNOTGELD • • 1918 • •. In the field 5 within a plain circle. Iron. Octagonal. 19 mm.
296. 5 pfennig 1918. Similar but different markings on the shield to right. Octagonal.
297. 10 pfennig 1918. Similar but 10 on reverse. Octagonal. 22 mm.
298. 10 pfennig 1918. Similar to next to preceding. Octagonal.
299. 50 pfennig 1918. Similar but 50 on reverse. Plain wall. Octagonal. 25 mm.



300. 50 pfennig 1918. Similar but the wall is marked with small "T's". Octagonal.
301. 10 pfennig 1920. Obv., similar to last. Rev., in center 10 Pfg within a rectangular frame, STADT | NOTGELD above, 1920 below. Zinc. Octagonal. 23 mm.
302. 50 pfennig 1920. Similar but 50 on reverse. Octagonal. 25 mm.

The picture on the obverse on the above coins refers to a story from the history of Crailsheim, and goes back to the time when the city, belonging to the Princes of Lohenhoag, was besieged by the troops of the free cities of Franconia, in the winter of 1379-80. The enemy expected the surrender of the fortified village as the result of having starved it out, but one fine day the wife of the Mayor mounted the walls of the town, and through a loophole that was extra wide on the wall (just right of the highest tower on the coins), showed to the enemy "the prolongation of the small of her back!" That was sufficient to convince the besieging army of the fact that Crailsheim was very far from being starved out, and they gave up the siege and withdrew.

CREFELD (RHINE PROVINCE)

The City

303. 5 pfennig n.d. Obv., STADT-CREFELD.:. Crowned shield of arms in a circle. Rev., KRIEGS - ERSATZGELD • PFENNIG •. In center 5. Zinc. 19 mm.

304. 10 pfennig n.d. Similar but 10 on reverse. 24 mm.
 305. 5 pfennig 1918. Similar but B (BUSCH, die sinker) below the shield, and KRIEGS - ERSATZGELD*1918*. Iron. 19 mm.
 306. 10 pfennig 1918. Similar. 22 mm.
 307. 5 pfennig 1919. Similar but F below the shield. Zinc.
 308. 10 pfennig 1919. Similar.
 309. 5 pfennig 1919. Similar but G below the shield. Iron.
 310. 10 pfennig 1919. Similar.

Street Railway

311. 15 pfennig 1917. Obv., CREFELDER STRASSENBAHN • KR•-GELD ("Kriegs geld"). In the field 15 | PFENNIG. Rev., bust of a female street car conductor in uniform, to right, at sides, C.S.B. (CREFELDER STRASSENBAHN) and 1917. Zinc. Cogwheel edge. 24 mm.
 312. 20 pfennig 1919. Obv., CREFELDER STRASSENBAHN, in center a hole between 2-0, a star above, PFENNIG | NOTGELD below. Rev., a wheel between electric sparks, crossed branches above, in exergue 1919. Iron; plated. 24 mm.

CROSSEN (BRANDENBURG)

The City

313. 10 pfennig n.d. Obv., KRIEGSNOTGELD DER STADT*CROSSEN* (ODER). Arms (a fleur de lis above a spread eagle, upon the wall of a castle), in beaded circle. Rev., KLEINGELDERSATZMARKE * * *. In the field 10 within a circle of beads. Iron. 20 mm. (On the Oder river.)
 314. 50 pfennig n.d. Similar but 50 on reverse. 25 mm.

Private Issue by Leonhardt Sohne

315. 5 pfennig n.d. Obv., LEONHARDT SOHNE*CROSSEN*. In the field 5 in beaded circle. Rev., KLEINGELDERSATZMARKE * * *. In the field 5 in corded circle. Zinc. Octagonal. 21 mm.
 316. 10 pfennig n.d. Similar but 10 both sides. Octagonal. 22 mm.
 317. 50 pfennig n.d. Similar but 50. Octagonal. 25 mm.

DACHAU (BAVARIA)

Jobst Workmen's Kanteen

318. 10 pfennig n.d. Obv., JOBST BETRIEBSKANTINE*. In the field 10 in beaded circle. Rev., KLEINGELDERSATZMARKE * * *. In center 10 in corded circle. Zinc. Octagonal. 21 mm.

Opfinger Restaurant

319. 1 pfennig n.d. Obv., OTTMAR OPFINGER RESTAURATEUR, in the field a large 1 divides the legend above, DACHAU below. Rev., large 1. Iron. 18 mm.

DANZIG

The City

320. 10 pfennig 1920. Obv., STADT DANZIG in German script, (rosette) 1920 (rosette). Arms (a crown above two crosses) in oval shield upon an ornamental cartouche with the head and wings of an angel above, the whole within a plain circle. Rev., large ornamented 10. Zinc. 22 mm.
 321. 10 pfennig 1920. Obv., similar to last. Rev., 10 in a panel between ornaments above and below. Zinc.
 322. 10 pfennig 1920. Similar but a die variety, no dot above the i in DANZIG.

DARMSTADT (HESSEN)

The City

323. 10 pfennig 1917. Obv., STADT DARMSTADT*1917*. Shield of arms (a demi-lion rampant in upper half, a fleur de lis in lower) crowned. Rev., KLEINGELDERSATZMARKE*. In the field 10. Zinc. 20 mm.
324. 10 pfennig 1917. Similar but iron.
325. 10 pfennig 1919. Similar except for date, and metal: zinc, thick flan.

DAUN (RHINE PROVINCE)

The District

326. 10 pfennig 1920. Obv., ornate shield of arms crowned, KREIS DAUN below. Rev., NOTGELD 1920*PFENNIG*. In center 10. Iron. 20 mm.

DEGGENDORF (BAVARIA)

The Town

327. 5 pfennig 1917. Obv., STADT GEMEINDE DEGGENDORF*1917*. Shield of arms (a city wall with a single tower, and gate, the Bavarian "checkers" above) crowned. Rev., *KRIEGSMUNZE— above; below, in curved lines, GILTIG BIS 6 MONATE | NACH FRIEDENSSCHLUSS ("Legal until six months after peace conclusion"). In center 5. Zinc. 18 mm.
328. 10 pfennig 1917. Similar but 10 on reverse. 20 mm.
329. 50 pfennig 1917. Similar but 50. 24 mm.
330. 10 pfennig 1919. Obv., similar to last except date. Rev., GILTIG BIS 6 MONATE NACH FRIEDENSSCHLUSS*. In the field 10. Iron. 20 mm.

Private Issue by L. & E. Vollmuth

331. 5 pfennig n.d. Obv., L. & E. VOLLMUTH*DEGGENDORF*. In the field 5 in beaded circle. Rev., KLEINGELDERSATZMARKE * * *. In center 5 within beaded circle. Zinc. Octagonal. 20 mm.
332. 10 pfennig n.d. Similar but 10 both sides. Octagonal. 22 mm.

DEUTSCH — EYLAU (PRUSSIA)

The City

333. 50 pfennig 1916-17. Obv., MAGISTRAT DER STADT*DEUTSCH-EYLAU*. Arms (The Madonna seated between two towers, holding child, orb and scepter) in plain circle. Rev., KLEINGELDERSATZMARKE*1916/17*. In the field 50 within beaded circle. Iron. Octagonal. 26 mm.
334. 10 pfennig 1920. Similar but *1920* and 10 in center. 20 mm.

DIEBURG (HESSEN)

The District

335. 10 pfennig 1918. Obv., an oak tree on which four shields of arms: (the Hessian lion with sword, above; to left the wheel of Mayence; to right the two chevrons of Hanau; and below the lion rampant of Pfalz), the lower shield divides the date. Rev., KRIEGSGELD*KREIS DIEBURG*. In the field 10 within a circle of leaves. Iron. 20 mm.
336. 5 pfennig 1920. Similar except for date, and 5 in the field. Iron; plated. 17 mm.
337. 10 pfennig 1920. Similar but 10 on reverse. 19 mm.
- These fine coins were designed by Miss Amelia Schaedel of Darmstadt.

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THE AMERICAN NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION CONVENTION

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All A.N.A. conventions are different, because they are all held in different cities, the sights to be seen are different, the entertainment provided for your enjoyment is different and the exhibits of numismatic material are different and varied.

The secret of making anything a success, of course, is to plan and manage. Government, business or other large enterprises cannot be made to run smoothly and be a success without planning and management, nor can any A.N.A. convention be a success unless it is properly planned and managed.

To assure successful A.N.A. conventions, a survey of conventions began many years ago. During that period of observation, various types of conventions were visited and studied. The reports and charts of this survey was submitted to President Leon Belt and the Board of Governors in 1946. After carefully studying and analyzing the reports and charts, they adopted a set of Regulations and a Guide for Convention Committees, suitable for a Host Club's use, in planning and managing a convention successfully. The President also appoints a committee of experienced men, capable of advising and guiding the Host Club during the convention. This committee is known as the A.N.A. Convention Committee, Colonel Joseph Moss is the present chairman. The first experiment of the Regulation and Guide for Committees was tested at the Buffalo Convention 1947, very successfully.

To define the meaning of a successful convention, it would mean as follows: A very good attendance, splendid exhibits, lots of enthusiasm, and good fellowship.

In planning, numerous things must be considered, nothing must be overlooked or taken for granted. There are a multitude of small details which defy classification, but each one is important during the convention. The first step is promoting the attendance for the convention. What brings people to our conventions—What attracts them? After careful observations and many talks with our older and younger members, we list these attendance incentives as paramount.

- 1 Character and extent of exhibits.
- 2 Education program—A program that brings to those who attend, the interesting and educational highlights in Numismatics during the various lectures.
- 3 Entertainment and recreation features—These we believe actually deliver maximum attendance. However, there is another factor which we considered throughout our planning. What will the individual get for his money! What can we give him to take back with him!

Exhibits—We are of course, most desirous of obtaining the most interesting, valuable and diversified exhibits possible. Every member has a collection of interesting numismatic material that he is proud of and we are sure his fellow collector would like to see. The public in general, who always visit our conventions to view our exhibits, are good prospects for our hobby. We encourage members attending conventions to bring along an exhibit. Our organization has plenty of exhibit cases available, to take care of every type of numismatics (coins, paper money and medals). Each and every exhibit is insured by the Host Club free of charge to the exhibitor. Of course, the cooperation between the exhibitor and the committee is very important. The advantage of this cooperation, allows the committee time to arrange for a more diversified exhibit.

Educational program—The purpose, to advance the Science of Numismatics. Our organization has a very fine collection of numismatic slides, supervised by a committee, who are experts in every field. The program is arranged where this committee will deliver lectures. We are fortunate having such a committee during a convention, delivering lectures and promoting our hobby.

Entertainment—Our convention cities have many natural vacation and entertainment attractions. We make every effort to bring these to the attention of our members. The Publicity Director of every city is consulted for the

finest literature and pictures. This material is published in *The Numismatist* during the entire year by the Host Club. Besides the natural entertainment attractions of the city, professional entertainment is provided.

The convention is also the annual meeting of the Association, where the members see the Association in action. Often members who have had no close connection with the Association, than through correspondence, get their first view of the efficiency of their officers in the organization at the meetings. The purpose of the annual meeting of the association are usually many. We want to disseminate information about the association, about our problems, we want to find and develop inspiration, to do a better job for the Association and our hobby. Our Association is on parade in the meeting room and will be judged by the type of meeting. We want to make it a full-dress parade, with lots of showmanship, we want to have fellowship and a good time. Good friends in the Association, fellows who like and respect each other are the backbone, and will make our Association a success.

During the annual meeting, the Board of Governors selects the club and city which will be the Host for the coming convention. The Host Club appoints one of their own members who will act as the General Chairman for the convention; he is responsible for the success of the convention. It is of the utmost importance that he has the full cooperation of all the members in our organization and his own club. Besides the assistance of the A.N.A. Convention Committee, he also selects his advisory board to advise and assist him and the many committees that are important and necessary to conduct a successful convention. On all these committees rests the success of a convention. Without these committees a convention cannot function, no one can do it alone. These committees all volunteer their time generously. Most of these committees function during the entire year, all of them work hard and very long hours. They are a happy lot and pleased to serve. We know that no club is financially strong enough to pay for their time and, in many instances, committees paid their own expenses, refusing compensation.

Boston is the convention city for 1948. The Boston Numismatic Society is the Host Club with Henry Schuhmacher, General Chairman. No doubt, you read in every issue of the 1948 *Numismatist*, the very interesting articles printed on so many pages, about the City of Boston and inviting you with your family and friends to attend the A.N.A. convention. Before the close of the convention, many more words will be printed on so many pages in *The Numismatist*, also using other mediums of advertising, welcoming you to their beautiful and historical city of Boston.

Why should you bring your mother, wife and daughters to the convention? Read the 1948 May issue in *The Numismatist*, page 305, by Mrs. Shepard Pond. Yes, a very special program was arranged for the ladies only. For the coin collector attending the convention, a fine numismatic program was arranged for him (the A.N.A. members exhibits, the dealers bourse, the auction and the splendid numismatic collections that will be on special exhibit in many of the Boston's Museums and Libraries during the convention). The City of Boston can also claim its firsts in numismatics. The first medal presented to Gen. George Washington by Congress, "Washington before Boston." The early American coins of the Colonies, Massachusetts, Boston Mint 1652. Another first that Boston would like to claim, the first to pass the 1947 Buffalo, A.N.A. Convention attendance record. For this claim, they need the cooperation of every A.N.A. member.

A BETTER CONVENTION, BOSTON — AUGUST 21-25, 1948

ANNUAL BANQUET DINNER OF THE ASHLAND STAMP AND COIN CLUB

The first annual banquet dinner of the Ashland Stamp and Coin Club was held at the Richland Recreation Center Tuesday evening, May 4, at which 50 were present.

After a delightful dinner club president Leo Thomas opened the program by introducing the toastmaster for the evening, Rev. H. E. Andrews, who in turn presented the first speaker, Blake Battles of Wooster. Mr. Battles who is a stamp collector and dealer chose as his subject: Making the most of your stamp collection. He gave some very interesting and enlightening information

on various methods of collecting and also related a few of his experiences in purchasing collections of stamps.

George Brock then took charge of the program by conducting a numismatic and philatelic musical contest in which the coin or stamp was named that was suggested by the song played on the accordion. The penny guessing contest winner was Mrs. Delbert Hart who guessed 600 as the number of cents contained in a glass jar.

The next speaker of the evening was then presented by toastmaster Rev. Andrews. He was Vernon Oblisk, National District Secretary of the American Numismatic Association. Mr. Oblisk who is a well known coin collector of long standing gave a very interesting history of coins beginning with earliest Biblical times to the present time. And for an example of a topical collection of coins Mr. Oblisk displayed several coins with women or goddesses represented on them which showed the hairdo styles for the past several centuries.

With fine spirit of cooperation of the committees the banquet was a grand success and it is hoped to have as good or better next year.

OBITUARIES

THOMAS LINDSAY ELDER, A.N.A. NO. 140

After two years of declining health, Thomas Lindsay Elder, 71, passed away May 11, at Travelers Rest, S. C.

For over half a century he had been one of the country's leading coin dealers and his death, while not entirely unexpected, comes as a great shock to all who knew him.

A native of Pennsylvania, he established himself as a full time dealer in New York City about the turn of the century. His love for coins, his keen mind, and his dynamic personality soon won for him a coveted place in the coin dealing profession. He never relinquished it.

He was a prolific writer and many of his articles will be found in past volumes of *The Numismatist*. He could, and often did, prepare a thousand lot catalogue in 24 hours. His memory was so good, even to dates, that it was rarely necessary for him to consult a reference book.

He is survived by his wife, Ruth Compton Elder; one brother Knox Elder of Algood, Tennessee; and several nieces and nephews. Interment was at Kittanning, Pa.

C. H. WILLIAMS, A.N.A. NO. 5854

C. H. Williams of Green Bay, Wisconsin, died May 3. He was 80 years of age. Born in 1868 in Pareeville, Columbia County, Wisconsin, he had been a coin collector since early boyhood. He was also interested in Indian relics and postal stamps.

JAMES ALFRED HECTOR

James Alfred Hector died in the Ottawa Civic Hospital in the early hours of May 18th, after a brief illness. He was born in Toronto on June 18, 1897, and received his education in the schools of that city.

In his early years he had followed the sea, and had visited most parts of the world in so doing. He later took up accountancy, and for some years was associated with the Willys-Overland Co. in Toronto. His fondness for precision work and fine craftsmanship, however, led him to study the craft of watch-making and instrument-making, and on completion of his studies he secured a position with the National Research Council at Ottawa. He later transferred to the Dominion Observatory, where he was employed at the time of his death.

His interests were wide and varied, and he had at one time or another been a collector of rare books and of stamps. Of late years, however, his coins became his chief hobby, and he had succeeded in building up a very fine collection. He specialized in the regnal coinage of British North America, and his cabinet contained a virtually complete series of the coins of Canada, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, and Prince Edward Island, lacking only one or two

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of the greater rarities. He had also a very fine general collection, and a small, but choice, series of gold coins.

Mr. Hector was a natural student, and it was second nature with him to make himself a master of anything he took up. It was he who discovered and announced (*Numismatist*, August, 1947) the "dot" variety of certain Canadian coins dated 1936. That he had a very keen numismatic eye is sufficiently indicated by the fact that, although these coins had been issued for over ten years, they had passed entirely unnoticed until his announcement, while he had first noted the variety within about three years of its release.

His store of numismatic knowledge was great, and was most freely at the disposal of any coin collector. He was a tower of strength to the small local group, and his passing leaves a grievous gap in its ranks.

He was a member of the Horological Institute of Great Britain, the Ottawa Coin Club and, of course, the A. N. A. He belonged to the Masonic Order, first the Bay of Quinte Lodge, and later Civil Service Lodge, A. F. and A. M. He is survived by his widow, the former Ethel Stanley, and a brother, Walter, of Hollywood, Cal.

— G. R. L. POTTER,
Ottawa, Canada

SOME PRICES FROM BULLOWA'S SALE OF APRIL 16, 17

Active competition among collectors highlighted the two-day public sale conducted by David M. Bullowa at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, Philadelphia, April 16 and 17.

Most of the United States material brought close to catalogue value, although the choice, hard-to-get pieces, frequently brought more.

Following are some of the prices realized:

1793 Half cent. Pitted. Fine	\$ 25.50
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1896-S Dime. Brilliant uncirculated	20.50
1921 Dime. Practically uncirculated	16.00
1878 20-cent piece. Gem proof	25.00
1794 Half dollar. Fine	45.00
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1795	Bust type, very fine	32.50	1840	About uncirculated	18.50
1795	Bust type, very fine, Haz. No. 15	32.50	1841	Very fine	8.50
1796	Small date, lg. letters, very fine, Haz. No. 4	30.00	1842	Fine	5.50
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1797	Stars 10 plus 6, fine	22.50	1843	Very fine	7.50
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1798	Small eagle, 13 stars, very fine, scarce	60.00	1845	Very fine	10.00
1798	Large heraldic eagle, fine	14.50	1845	Extremely fine	12.50
1798	Similar, very fine	20.00	1846	Very good	4.00
1798	Similar, ex. fine	25.00	1846	Ex. fine, light scratches in field	6.50
1798	Similar, Haz. No. 13, abt. unc.	40.00	1846	Very fine	7.50
1798	Similar, Haz. No. 24, abt. unc.	40.00	1846	About uncirculated	11.50
1799	Stars 7 plus 6, very fine, scratches in field	12.50	1846	Brill. unc., proof surface	15.00
1799	Similar, no scratches, VF	17.50	1847	Fine	5.50
1799	Similar, Haz. No. 21a, VF	17.50	1847	Very fine	7.50
1799	Similar, ex. fine	22.50	1847	Extremely fine	8.50
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1799	Stars 8 plus 5, VF, scarce	35.00	1847	Brill. uncirculated	15.00
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1800	Very fine	22.50	1848	About uncirculated	13.50
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1800	Extremely fine	27.50	1849	About unc., mint lustre	12.50
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			1859-S	Extremely fine	21.50
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1879-O Very good	2.00
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1880-CC Fine	2.50
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1893 CC Fine	4.00
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1895-S Good	2.00
1895-S Fine	3.00
1895-S Very fine	5.00
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1896 Fine	3.00
1896 Very fine	4.00
1896-O Fine	3.00
1896-O Very fine	4.00
1896-O Extremely fine	5.00
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1897-O Very good	2.00
1897-O Extremely fine	4.00
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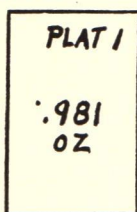
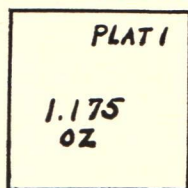
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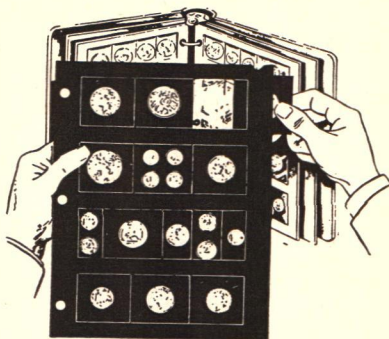
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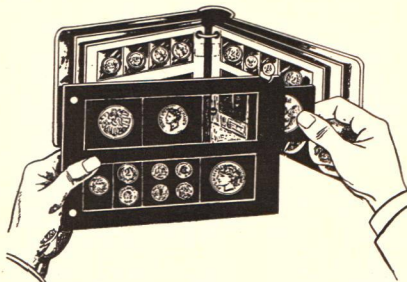
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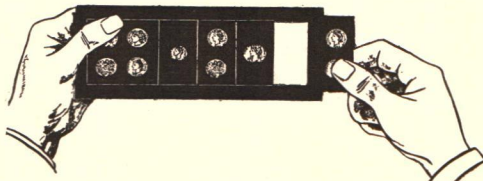
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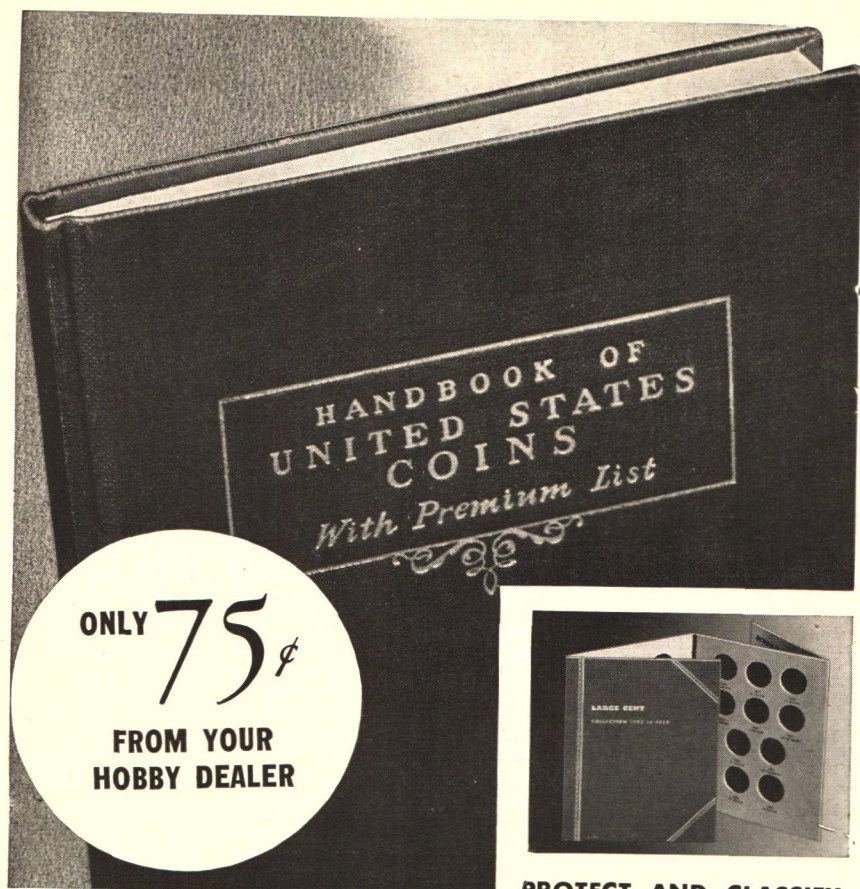
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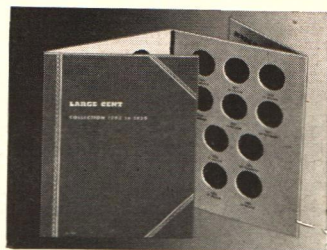
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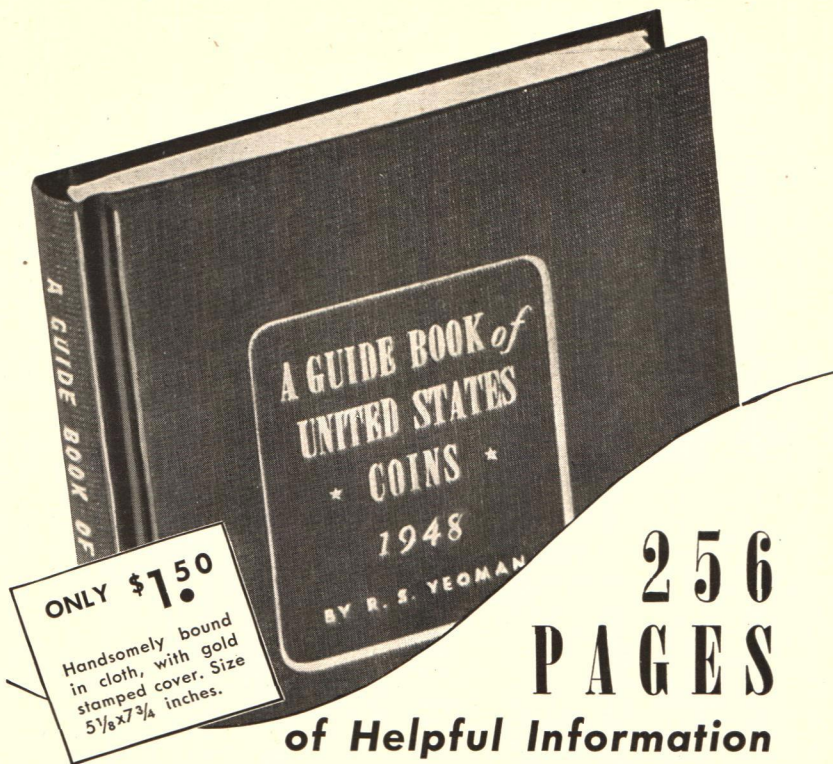


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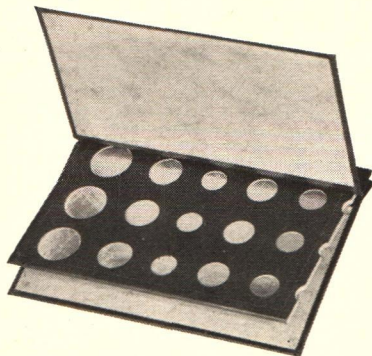
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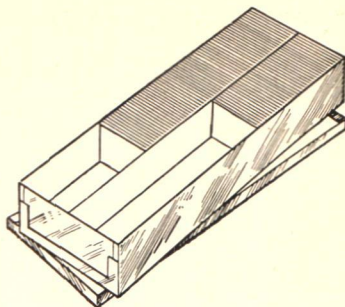
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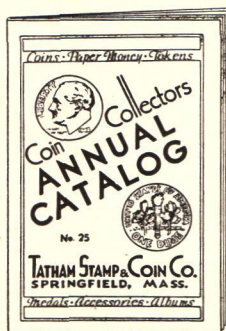
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By Stuart Mosher

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*of coin mottoes***FVR GOTT VND VATERLAND**—For God and the Fatherland.**FVRCHETOS VND EREM**—Brave and true.**G****GEBIET DES OBERBEFEHLSHABERS OST**—Territory of the Eastern High Command.**GEEFT ONS FREEDE HEER IN ONS DAAGEN**—Give us freedom in our days.**GENS ET REGNUM QVOD NON SERVIERIT TIBI PERIBIT**—The people and the kingdom which will not serve Thee will perish.**GENVISTI QVI TE FECIT**—Thou hast borne Him who made Thee.**GENVS ALTO A SANGVINE**—Sprung from high (noble) blood.**GEORGIVS DEI GRATIA MAGNAE BRITANNIAE FRANCIAE ET HIBERNIAE REX**—George, by the Grace of God, King of Great Britain, of France and of Ireland.**GEORGIVS TRIVMPHO**—I, George, triumph.**GERECHT VND BEHARRLICH**—Just and constant.**GERMINAVIT LILLIVM FLOREBIT AETERNO**—The lily has taken life, it will blossom forever.**GLORIA ALTISSIMO SVORVM REFVGIO**—Glory to the Highest, the refuge of his own people.**GLORIA DEI CVRA MEA**—The glory of God (is) my care.**GLORIA EX AMORE PATRIAE**—Glory from love of country.**GLORIA IN ALTISSIMIS DEO**—Glory to God in the highest.**GLORIA IN EXCELSIS DEO**—Glory to God in the highest.**GLORIA IN EXCELSIS DEO ATQVE IN TERRA PAX HOMINIBVS**—Glory to God in the highest and on Earth peace to men.**GLORIA TIBI SOLI**—Glory to Thee alone.**GLORIAM AFFERTE DOMINO**—Bring glory to the Lord.**GLORIAM REGNI TVI DICENT**—They shall speak of the glory of Thy kingdom.**GLORIOSA PRODVCTIO**—Glorious production.**GLORIOSI PRINCIPES**—Glorious princes.**GLORIOSI PRINCIPES TERRAE**—Glorious princes of earth.**GOD ZIJ MET ONS**—O Lord be with us!**GOED VOOR**—For our Lord.**GOTT GIBT GOTT NIMMT**—God gives, God takes.**GOTT MIT VNS**—God with us.**GOTT VND DAS VATERLAND**—God and the Fatherland.**GOTTES FREVNDT DER PFAFFEN FEINDT**—Friend of God, enemy of priests.**GRACIA DOMINI DEI NRI GACTVS SVM**—By the grace of the Lord our God, I was made (Count).**GRATIA DEI**—By the Grace of God.**GRATIA DEI OMNE DONVM**—Every gift is by the Grace of God.**GRATIA OBVIA VLTIO QVAESITA**—Grace proffered, punishment provoked.**GRATIA PLACENTIA**—The grace of Placentia.**GRATIA VOBIS ET PAX MVLTIPLICETVR**—Grace and peace to you abundantly.**GRATIE DEI OMNE BONVM**—Thanks to God for all good.**GRATIOR IN PVL VIRTVS**—Virtue is more pleasing in what is beautiful.**GRESSVS MEOS DIRIGE**—Direct my steps.**GROSHERZOG**—Grand duke.**GVBERNATOR IANVENSIVM**—The governor of the Genoese.**GVD GIFVER AT HVEM HAN VILL**—God giveth to whoever he desires.**GVD MIN TROST**—God my comfort.**GVD MITT HOPP**—God my hope.**GVD OCH FOLKET**—God and the people.**GVD VAR BESYDDARE**—God our protector.**GVDZ HIELP**—With God's help.**GVLIELMVS TERTIVS**—William Third (England).**H****HABETIS PAVPERIS**—You have the poor.**HAC MONSTRANTE VIAM**—While she points the way.**HAC PRAEVIA**—She leading the way.**HAEC AVTEM QVAE PARASTI CVIVS ERVNT**—Whose will these things be that you have prepared.**HAEC BOREAS CYMBRO FERT ORNAMENTA LABORVM**—The north wind bears these ornaments of labor to Cymber.**HAEC EST NOBIS SOLA GLORIA**—This is our only glory.**HAEC LIBERTATAS ERGO**—For the sake of liberty.**HAEC PORTA DOMINI**—This is the door of the Lord.

HAEC QVAE ATTVLIT SALVTEM — This which bears salvation.

HAEC TIMET ORA ROMA — Rome is afraid of this language.

HANC TVEMVR HAC NITIMVR — This we defend, by this we strive.

HANDELS FREIHEIT DVRC EINTRACHT — Free trade under union.

HAS NISI PERITVRVS MIHI ADIMAT NEMO — Let no one remove these (letters) from me under penalty of death.

HAVD ALITER — Not otherwise (just so).

HAVD SECVS ANIMI — Just so (not otherwise) of courage.

HELICON ANTIQVAE LAVDIS ET ARTIS — Helicon, of ancient honor and art.

HERCVLEO VINCTA NODO — Bound in the knot of Hercules.

HERR NACH DEINEM WILLEN — According to Thy will, Lord.

HERREN VAR BESKYDDARE — The Lord is our protector.

HIBERNIA — Ireland.

HIS EST FILIVS MEVS DILECTVS — This is my beloved Son.

HIC EST VICTORIA MVNDI — This is the victory of the world.

HIC FAVSTE PRIM IN HOSTES IRRVIT — He was the first to rush upon the enemy with success.

HIC SAN EXIVIT — He went forth well (prepared).

HIC TE ADORAT — He adores Thee.

HILAREM DATOREM DILIGIT DEVS — The Lord loveth a cheerful giver.

HILARITAS VNIVERSA — Universal rejoicing.

HINC FIDES ET FORTITVDO — Hence faith and fortitude.

HINC LIBERTAS — Hence (comes) freedom.

HINC OPES — Hence our wealth.

HINC ROBVR ET SECVRITAS — Hence strength and safety.

HINC SALVS ET RESVRRECTIO — Hence salvation and resurrection.

HINC SPERANS NIL ERRANS ANNO VII — Hence drawing hope with no error in the seventh year.

HINC VERA SALVS — Hence true salvation.

HINC VITA PERENNIS — Hence everlasting life.

HIS DIFFERT REGE TYRANNVS — In these a tyrant differs from a king.

HIS DVCIBVS OMNIA DOMANTVR — By these leaders all things are conquered.

HIS FAVENTIBVS — The favor of these.

HIS PETAM SIDERA PENNIS — On these wings I shall seek the stars.

HIS PRAESVM VT PROSIM — I am set over them, that I may be profitable to them.

HIS VICI ET REGNO — Through these I have conquered and I reign.

HISCE SVFFULTA — Supported by these.

HISPANIA REX — King of Spain.

HOC PATROCINIO RESTAVRATVR — With this inheritance he is restored.

HOC SIGNO VINCES — With this sign you will conquer.

HOC SOLO SIGNO VINCITVR — Victory comes by this sign alone.

HODIE SALVS FACTA EST MVNDO — Today salvation has come to the world.

HOMINIBVS VOLVNTATIS QVI DILIGVNT NOMEN TVVM — For men of good will who loveth Thy name.

HOMO FACTVS — Made man.

HONESTIS ARMIS — In honorable war.

HONESTVM PRO PATRIA — Honorable for the fatherland.

HONI SOIT QVI MALY PENSE — Evil to him who evil thinks (of it).

HONOR REGIS IVDICIVM DILIGIT — The honor of the King loves justice.

HONOR VIRTVTIS PRAEMIUM — Honor the reward of justice.

HONOS ET VIRTVS — Honor and virtue.

HORVM AVXILIV NON OPRIMAR — By the aid of these I shall not be overwhelmed.

HORVM TVTA FIDES — The faith of these is safe.

HOSPITALIS ET SANCTI SEP S — A hospitaler and follower of St. Septemius.

HOSTIBVS EXITIVM MICHI GLORIA — Destruction for my enemies, glory for me.

HVETE DICH FVR DER TADT DER: LVGENG WIRD WOLRADT — Beware of the open act: Lies can be easily dealt with.

HVIVS CRVORE SANATI SVMVS — By his wounds we are healed.

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I.E.M.I.S.E. (IVSTITIA EIVS MANET IN SECVLA SECVLORUM) — His justice remains forever and ever.

I.H.S. — Jesus hominvm salvator.

I GVD MIN DEL HAN SKALL GORA DET — In God my portion, he will do it.

IACTA EST ALES — The die is cast.

IACTVRAM OSTENDET DIES — Time will prove the loss.

IAM NON SVNT DVO SED VNA CARO — They are no more twain but one flesh.

IAM NVLLA FVGA — Now (there shall be) no flight.

IANITOR COELI — The gatekeeper of Heaven.

IANVA — The door.

IANVA QVAM DEVS PROTEGET — The door that God protects.

ICH BAV AVF GOTT — I trust in God.

ICH DIEN — I serve.
 ICH HOR — I hear.
 ICH VERGIES NIT — I forget nothing.
 ICTV NON ABSTINET — He does not refrain from a blow.
 IE MAIN TIENDRAY — I will maintain.
 IEHOVA VEXILLVM MEVM — Jehovah is my standard.
 IEHOVA VOLENTE HVMILIS LEVABOR — By Jehovah's will, I though humble shall be lifted up.
 IEHOVAH SOLATIVM — Jehovah my solace.
 IEHOVAH SOLATIVM MEVM — Jehovah is my solace.
 IEHOVAH SOLATIVM MEVM SALVATOR MVNDI SALVAE — Jehovah, my solace and the Saviour of the world, save them.
 IEHOVAH SORS MEA IPSE FACIET — I put my fate in Jehovah, He will arrange everything.
 IESVS (IHC, IHS, or IHESVS) AVTEM TRAN- SIENS PER MEDIVM ILLORVM IBAT — But Jesus, passing through the midst of them, went His way.
 IESVS REX NOSTER ET DEVS NOSTER — Jesus our King and our God.
 IGNIBVS IMPAR — Unequal to fire.
 IGVALDAD ANTE LA LEI — Equality before the law.
 IGVALDAD EN LA LEY — Equality within the law.
 IHS COR — Heart of Jesus.
 IL SVNT PATRES TVI VERIQVE PASTORES — They are thy fathers and true shepherds.
 ILLVC — Thither.
 ILLVMINET CORDA NOSTRA — May he illuminate our hearts.
 ILLVXIT ILLVSESCAT ADHVC — He has given light.
 IMAGO PATRIS GLORIA FILII — The likeness of the Father, the glory of the Son.
 IMAGO SALVTIS — The image of salvation.
 IMMOBILIS IN MOTV — Immovable, in motion.
 IMMORTALE DECVS VIRTVTIS AVITAE — Immortal glory of the virtue of the forefathers.
 IMMORTALIS VIRTVTIS ET GLORIAE FAMA PERPETIM POST FATA SVPERSTES — Eternal glory through virtue and honor lives forever after death.
 IMMUNE COLUMBIA — Columbia safe.
 IMPERAT ATQVE SERVIT — He rules and serves.
 IMPERATRIX — Empress.
 IMPERIALIS — Imperial.
 IMPLETI ILLVSIONIBVS — Filled with illusions.
 IMPVRITATE DEICTA — With impurity cast aside.

IN AETERNVM — Forever.
 IN CHARITATE MVLTIPLI CABITVR — He will be increased (grow strong) by charity.
 IN CIBOS PAVPERVM — For the feeding of the poor.
 IN DEO CONSILIVM — In God is counsel.
 IN DEO EST SPES NOSTRA — In God is our hope.
 IN DEO FACIEMVS VIRTVTVM — In (the power of) God we shall produce virtue.
 IN DEO FORTITVDO — Strength in God.
 IN DEO QVI SPERAT NON CONFVNDITVR — He that trusteth in God is not put to shame.
 IN DEO SORS MEA, IPSE FACIET — I put my fate in God, He will arrange everything.
 IN DEO SPES MEA — In God my hope.
 IN DEO VIRTVS — Virtue (is) in God.
 IN DEO VIRTVTVM — In (the power) of God (we shall produce) virtue.
 IN DEXTERA TVA SALVS MEA — In thy right hand is my salvation.
 IN DIEBVS EIVS ABVNDANTIA PACIS — There was abundance of peace in his days.
 IN DNO SPERANS NON INFIRMABOR — Hoping in the Lord I shall not be moved.
 IN DOMINE SPERA — Hope in the Lord.
 IN DOMINO CONFIDO — In the Lord I trust.
 IN DOMINO FIDVCIA NOSTRA — In the Lord is our confidence.
 IN ECTORE TROIA — Troy (put her trust) in Hector.
 IN EGENOS — For the poor.
 IN HAC GLORIARI OPORTET — In this it behooves (us) to glory.
 IN HOC CORONAT DEVS — In this God gives the crown.
 IN HOC EGO SPERABO — In this I shall hope.
 IN HOC SALVS MVNDI — In this (is) the salvation of the world.
 IN HOC SIGNO CONFIDO — In this sign I put my trust.
 IN HOC SIGNO EIICIAS DAEMONIA — In this sign cast out demons.
 IN HOC SIGNO MILITAMVS — In this sign we battle.
 IN HOC SIGNO TVTA — Secure in this sign.
 IN HOC SIGNO VINCES — In this sign thou shalt conquer.
 IN HOC SIGNO VINCEMVVS — In this sign we shall conquer.
 IN HOC SIGNO VINCITVR — In this sign is victory.
 IN HONOREM S. THEODORI MAR — In honor of St. Theodore the Martyr.
 IN IEHOVA SORS MEA IPSE FACIET — In Jehovah he himself will fulfill my hope.

IN IESV VIVO ET MORIAR — In Jesus I live and I shall die.
 IN IPSO EDOCTI ESTIS — You will be learned in him.
 IN LIBERTATE SVMVS — We are in liberty.
 IN MANIBVS DOMINI SORTES MEAE — In the hands of the Lord (is) my lot.
 IN MEM AEETE ERIT IVSTV — In eternal memory the just men shall be held.
 IN NOMINE DOMINI — In the name of the Lord.
 IN NOMINE TVO SALVVM ME FAC — In Thy name give me salvation.
 IN OMNEM TERRAM EXIIT SONVS CORVM — Into every land their sound has gone forth.
 IN ONOREM CVRRVNT QVI DILI — They rise to honor who love (the Lord).
 IN OPERE FVLGET — She shines forth in her work.
 IN PACE ET AEQVITATE — In peace and justice.
 IN PETRA EXALTASTI ME — On a rock thou hast safely set me.
 IN PIETATI TESTIMON FVNDIA IECIT — For a witness to piety, he laid the foundations.
 IN PORTAS OPERA EIVS — His works are evident at the gates.
 IN PRETIO PRETIUM — A prize within the prize.
 IN PVGNIS FVERAT — He had been in battles.
 IN RECTO DECVS — There is honor in right.
 IN SENECTUTE VIRESCIT — In old age he flourishes.
 IN SOLO SPES VNICA COELO — In heaven alone is our single hope.
 IN SPE ET SILENTIO — Through hope and silence.
 IN SVDORE VVLTVS TVI — In the sweat of thy face.
 IN TE DOMINE CONFIDO — In Thee, O Lord, I trust.
 IN TE DOMINE SPERAVI — In Thee, O Lord, have I hoped.
 IN TE QVI SPERAT NON CONFVND — Who hopes in Thee is not confounded.
 IN TE SIGNVM NOSTRAE REDEMPTIONIS — In Thee is the sign of our redemption.
 IN TE SITIO — For Thee do I thirst.
 IN TEMPESTATE SECVRITAS — Security in the storm.
 IN TERRA PAX — Peace in the land.
 IN TERRIS RARISSIMA SED TAMEN — Very rare on earth indeed but existent.
 IN TESTIMONIA TVA ET NON IN AVARITIAM — (I incline my heart) to Thy laws and not to avarice.

IN TRAV VAST — Firm in faith.
 IN TRIBVLATIONE DILATASTI MICH — Thou hast heard me in my tribulation.
 IN VERBO TVO — In Thy word.
 IN VETVSTAE MAIESTATIS MEMORIAM — In memory of her ancient majesty.
 IN VIA VIRTVTIS — In the way of virtue.
 IN VIRTUTE ET ABVNDANTIA PAX — In virtue and plenty (is) peace.
 IN VIRTUTE TVA — In Thy strength.
 IN VIRTUTE TVA LIBERA ME — In Thy strength deliver me.
 IN VNIONE SALVS — In union health.
 IN VNITATE FORTITVDO — In union there is strength.
 IN VTROQUE FELIX AVSPICE DEO — Successful in both by the favor of God.
 IN VTROQUE PROMPTA — Ready for either event.
 IN VTROQUE SALVS — Safety in either event.
 IN VTRVNQUE PARATVS — Prepared for either (war or peace).
 INACCESSIBILE NIHIL — Nothing (is) unattainable.
 INCLINATA RESVRGO — Though bent, I shall rise again.
 INDE ET LIB — Independence and liberty.
 INDVSTRIAE PRAEMIUM — The reward of diligence.
 INFANS ISPANIAR — Prince of Spain.
 INFESTVS INFESTIS — Hostile to those who are hostile.
 INFVNDE AMOREM CORDIBVS — Pour Thy love into (our) hearts.
 INIMICA TYRANNIS — Enemy of tyrants.
 INIMICOS EIVS DESTRVXI — I have destroyed his enemies.
 INIMICOS EIVS INDVAM CONFVSIONE — His enemies will I clothe with shame.
 INITIVM SAPIENTIAE TIMOR DOMINI — The fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom.
 INOPIAE SIT SVPPLEMENTVM — Let it be additional aid to want.
 INQVISITIO INQVIRENDUM NIMIS SEDVLO SE IPSAM PERDIT — The Inquisition destroyed itself by too carefully inquiring.
 INSTAR HORVM FLORESCAM — Like these I shall flourish.
 INSTAR OMNIUM — Like all.
 INTER LILIA — Amid the lilies.
 INTER PLVRA COGNITA — Known among many.
 INTER SPINAS CERVLEA FLORENT — Amid the thorns the blue (flowers) blossom.
 INTER VSVSPIRIA FIDES — Faith even in sorrows.
 INTREPIDE ET CONSTANTER — Intrepid and constantly.

INVENIMVS SIGNVM VICTORIAE — We have found the sign of victory.

INVIOLOATA FIDES PAX ET CONCORDIA FIRMAT — Unbroken faith, peace, and harmony give strength.

INVOCASTI ME ET LIBERAVI — Thou hast called upon me and freed me.

IPSE EST PAX NOSTRA — He Himself is our peace.

IPSOQVE FIT UTILIS VSV — By use itself it becomes useful.

ISTI SVNT PATRES TVI VERIQVE PASTORES — These are thy fathers and true shepherds.

ISTIS DVCIBVS — Under these leaders.

ITA ANIMA MEA AD TE DEVS — Thus my soul (longs) for Thee, O God.

ITALIA LIBERA DIO LO VVOLE — God wills Italy to be free.

ITER PARA TVTV — Prepare a safe way.

IVDICIVM RECTVM — Right judgment.

IVNCTA OPERIBVS — Joined in works.

IVNGIT AMOR PATRIAE Q SALVS — The love and safety of their country unite (them).

IVRE ET ARMIS — By right and arms.

IVRE ET TEMPORE — By right and by time.

IVRE VXORIS — By right of wife (or consort).

IVST THRONVM FIRMAT — Justice strengthens the throne.

IVSTA TVENDA — Justice must be guarded.

IVSTI INTRABVNT PER EAM — The just shall enter through it.

IVSTI INTRABVNT PEREAT ROMA — The just shall enter, though Rome may perish.

IVSTICIA EQVIDAD — Justice and equity.

IVSTINA VIRGO — The maiden Justina.

IVSTIS PATET — It is open to the just.

IVSTITIA DILIGITE — Love justice.

IVSTITIA ET CLEMENTIA — Justice and mercy.

IVSTITIA ET PAX OSCVLATAE SVNT — Righteousness and Peace have kissed.

IVSTITIA ET PRVDENTIA — Righteousness and wisdom.

IVSTITIA PRVDENTIA SOCIETARVM MVNIMEN — Righteousness and wisdom the bulwark of society.

IVSTITIA REGN FVNDAMENTVM — Justice the foundation of the kingdom.

IVSTITIA RESVRGENS — Justice rising again.

IVSTITIA SANCTA REDEMPTIO — Justice is a holy redemption.

IVSTITIA THRONVM FIRMAT — Justice strengthens the throne.

IVSTITIAE FRAENO — The bridle of justice.

IVSTITIAE PACISQVE CVLT — Worshipper of justice and peace.

IVSTITIAE PAX OPVS — The aim of justice is peace.

IVSTVM DEDVXIT PER VIAS RECTAS — He hath led the just man through the straight paths.

IVSTVM ET DECORVM — Just and beautiful.

IVSTVS FIDE VIVIT — The just man lives by faith.

IVSTVS IVDEX — A just judge.

IVSTVS REX — The just king.

IVSTVS VT PALMA FLOREBIT — The just shall flourish like the palm tree.

IVVAT ET NOCET — It helps and harms.

IVVENTVS TVA — Thy youth.

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LA FVERZA NATIONAL TRIVMFO DE LA ANARQVIA — The national force triumphs over anarchy.

LA LEY — The law.

LA LIBERTAD EN LA LEY — Liberty is the law.

LA NATION LA LOI ET LE ROI — The nation, the law, and the king.

LA VNION ES LA FVERZA — Union is strength.

LABOR ADDITVS — Added labor.

LABOR CV PATIENTIA AEDIFICAT OMNIA — Labor, care and patience, builds all.

LABORATIS EGO REFICIAM — You labor, I shall build again.

LAETIFICAT — He makes glad.

LAETIFICAT CIVITATEM — He rejoices the city.

LAETISSIMVS SOLIS ACCESSVS — The most joyous coming of the sun.

LAETITIA POPVLI — The rejoicing of the people.

LAND SKALL MED LAG BYGGAS — The country must be built on the law.

LAVACRVN INEVITABILE — The inevitable fountain.

LAVS DEO — Praise to God.

LAVS TIBI — Praise to Thee.

LAVS TIBI DOMINE — Praise to Thee, O Lord.

LAVS TIBI SOLI — Praise to Thee alone.

LEALTE PASSE TOVT — Loyalty surpasses all.

LEGIONE AD BELLVM SACRVN INSTRVCTA — On the marshalling of a legion for the sacred war.

LES HOMMES SONT EGAVX DEVANT LA ROI — Men are equal before the law.

LETAMINI GENTES — Rejoice ye nations.

LETICIA POPVLI — The rejoicing of the people.

LEVATA ONERE PATRIA — The fatherland was helped by his labor.

LEX REGIT ARMA TVENTVR — The law governs, arms defend.

LEX TVA VERITAS — Thy law is the truth.
 LEY FVND A MENTAL — Law is the foundation
 (of the state).
 L'VNION FAIT LA FORCE — Union makes
 strength.
 LIBER NATVS LIBERTATEM DEFENDO — Being
 born free, I defend liberty.
 LIBERALITAS INNATA — Inborn generosity.
 LIBERTA EGVAGLIANZA — Liberty, equality.
 LIBERTA VIRTU EGVAGLIANZA — Liberty, vir-
 tue, equality.
 LIBERTAD — Liberty.
 LIBERTAS — Liberty.
 LIBERTAS ECCLESIASTICVS — Freedom of the
 Church.
 LIBERTAS IVSTITIA — Liberty, justice.
 LIBERTAS POPVLI IAN — Liberty of the
 Genose people.
 LIBERTATEM NEMO BONVS NISI CVM
 ANIMA SIMVL AMISIT — No good man
 has lost liberty without having lost his soul
 at the same time.
 LIBERTE EGALITE ERIDANIA — Liberty, equal-
 ity of (the people of) Eridano.
 LIBERTE EGALITE FRATERNITE — Liberty,
 equality, fraternity.
 LIBRE CRESCA FECVND A — Free, growing,
 fruitful.
 LIGAT ET SOLVIT — He binds and looses.
 LIGNVM NAVFRAGII EXPERS — Without a
 share in the wood of the shipwreck.
 L'INCENDIO DI RONCIGLIONE — The fire of
 Ronciglione.
 L'ITALIE DELIVREE A MARENGO — Italy
 freed at Marengo.
 LOQVETVR PACEM GENTIBVS — He (God)
 will speak peace to the nations.
 LONGOBAR FIDES SACRAMENTO FIRMATA
 DIE 25 IVLI — The Lombard faith estab-
 lished by an oath July 25 (1781).
 LVCEM TVAM DA NOBIS DOMINE — Lord,
 grant us Thy light.
 LVCERNA PEDIBVS MEIS VERBVM TVVM —
 Thy word is a lamp to my feet.
 LVMEN AD REVELATIONEM GENTIVM — A
 light to enlighten the Gentiles.
 LVMEN CLARIVS RVMORE — A light brighter
 than rumoured.
 LVMEN RECTIS — Light to the righteous.
 LVMEN SEMITIS MEIS — Light for my paths.
 LVMEN SVB PEDIBVS EIVS — Light under his
 feet.
 LVMINARIA VERAE FIDEI — Lamps of true
 faith.
 LVMINE PANDIT ITER — The road lies open
 under the light.
 LVNA SVB PEDIBVS EIVS — The moon under
 his feet.

LVX — Light.
 LVX E TENEBRIS LVCET — The Light shines
 out of darkness.
 LVX ETIAM IN TENEBRIS POSITA LVCET —
 Light, even when set in darkness, gives
 light.
 LVX MEA LVCEM AB ALIA NON MVTAT —
 My light does not change the light from
 another source.
 LVX MVNDI — Light of the world.
 LVX PATRIAE SIGNVMQVE SALVTIS — The
 light of the fatherland and the symbol of
 salvation.
 LVX VERA IN TENEBRIS LVCIT — The true
 light shines in the darkness.

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M. ORA PRO NOBIS — Mary, pray for us.
 MACVLA NON EST IN TE — There is no spot
 in Thee.
 MAGIS REDOLET LVNA SERENA ANN V —
 The calm moon is more fragrant in the 5th
 year.
 MAGNA DEI MISERICORDIA — The great
 mercy of God.
 MAGNA MATER — The great mother.
 MAGNA OPERA DOMINI — The mighty
 works of the Lord.
 MAGNARVM ALARVM — (Under the protec-
 tion) of Thy mighty wings.
 MAGNAS FERTE DEO GRATES PRO PACE
 RELATA — Give great thanks to God for
 the peace that has been won.
 MAGNVS AB INTEGRO SAECLORVM
 NASCITVR ORDO — A mighty epoch arises
 afresh.
 MAGNVS DVX — The grand duke.
 MAGYAR ORSZAO KIRALIA — Hungarian
 chief crowned king.
 MAIESTATE SECVRVS — Secure in majesty.
 MAIORA MINORIBVS CONSONANT — The
 greater sound in harmony with the smaller.
 MAIORVM LIBERTATI TVENDAE — For guard-
 ing the liberty of our fathers.
 MALVIT MORI QVAM FOEDARI — He pre-
 pared to die rather than be defiled.
 MALVM MINVIT BONVM AVGET — He les-
 sens evil and increases good.
 MANA DE COELO PAX EXPERS EXTERA
 PRAVI — Peace outside our borders, free
 from wrong, descends from Heaven.
 MANE THESEL PHARES — I did examine, I
 did weigh, I did divide.
 MANEN INSIGNA LAVDVM — The symbols
 of praise remain.
 MANENT INSIGNA HORORVM — The sym-
 bols of honor remain.
 MANET IN ETERN VERB DOMI — The words
 of the Lord endureth forever.
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THE PRESIDENT'S PAGE



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Arkansas Numismatic Society Organized

A meeting of 36 charter members of the Arkansas Numismatic Society was held on May 15th, 1948, in the Robinson Memorial Auditorium, Little Rock, Arkansas, in conjunction with the Second Annual Greater Little Rock Hobby Show.

After the adoption of a constitution and by laws, the following officers were elected: Dr. Randolph T. Smith, Little Rock, President; Matt Rothert, Camden, Arkansas, Vice-President; J. E. Jehlen, Pine Bluff, Arkansas, Second Vice-President; Helyn Jenkins, Corning, Arkansas, Third Vice-President; Richard Buhlis, Hot Springs, Ark., Secretary-Treasurer; Theodore Cagle, Little Rock, Ark., Custodian; Allan F. Burns, Little Rock, Ark., Trustee; Nell Buhlis, Hot Springs, Ark., Trustee, and Dr. J. S. Schirmer, Corning, Ark., Chairman of the Board of Trustees.

Many fine coin exhibits were on display by the members during the Hobby Show, including a 1913 V Nickel.

Lewis M. Reagan, General Secretary of the American Numismatic Association, was guest speaker. Mr. F. K. Saab, Numismatist of St. Louis, Mo., also gave a talk on coin collecting. Both Mr. Reagan and Mr. Saab, were presented with Honorary Memberships in the society.

Coin Club Organized in Ponca City, Okla.

Thirteen charter members met at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Erwin on June 9 and organized a

local coin club to be known as the Ponca City Coin and Stamp Club. In attendance, and assisting in the organization, were C. R. Ross, Okmulgee, Okla., District Secretary for Oklahoma, Lewis M. Reagan, General Secretary, and R. W. Small, Tonkawa, Okla. Mr. Ross exhibited his collection of U. S. Currency. Mr. Reagan exhibited a complete type collection of U. S. coins from half cent to silver dollar and showed a series of plastic slides of all types of United States Coins. Regular meetings of the club will be held monthly beginning in September.

— ARTHUR H. ERWIN, Secretary

Club Secretaries Show Cooperation

After four years of continual effort a vast improvement has been made in the manner in which "Reports of Club Meetings" are prepared by Club Secretaries before they are sent to *The Numismatist*. This month it was not necessary for the editor to retype more than 40 per cent of the Reports.

Some secretaries, instead of writing a special report for publication, send in a carbon report of the "Minutes of the Meeting." These "Minutes" often contain matter having to do with small business affairs of the clubs, routine procedure of the meetings — and nothing more.

The best reports come from those secretaries who use the "Minutes" as a basis to prepare a special write-up for *The Numismatist*. They omit the Club's private business and items of local interest only, and strive to send in news having an educational or at least topical value. Exhibits are confined to items of special interest and all lengthy listings are avoided.

Secretaries who have read this far must not conclude that your editor is complaining. It wouldn't do any good anyway, for there are always those who will continue to send in reports that are written in an illegible scrawl on both sides of a single sheet of paper, and mailed a day or so after the deadline.

We do all we can to assist such secretaries and implore their fellow members to be patient in the event the reports of their meetings are incorrect and tardy.

FROM THE DESK of the GENERAL SECRETARY



LEWIS M. REAGAN

P. O. Box 577
Wichita 1, Kans.

Nominations

Elsewhere in this issue is a report of Nominations for Officers for the election to be held August 21-25, 1948. It will be observed that with a membership in excess of 8000 and with more than 200 local affiliated clubs, the number of nominations is very small. An interest and concern in the administration of your Association should be reflected in a more active participation in the nomination and election of your officers.

Election

On or about July 15 you should receive the official ballot for the election. It will bear the names of candidates who accepted their nominations in writing on or before June 22, the official closing date. Inclosed with the ballot will be a brief introduction of the candidates, prepared only from information supplied by them, and intended to assist you in making a choice of candidates for your own vote. Please mark the ballot in accordance with instructions thereon and mail it promptly to the office of the General Secretary. Sealed ballots may be delivered to the General Secretary at the convention but no duplicate ballots will be available to those at the convention who "forgot and left them at home." Those not delivered at the convention must reach the office of the General Secretary prior to August 16. Those received after that date and before August 20 will be forwarded to Boston but may arrive too late to be counted.

Proxies

Included with the ballot will be a blank Proxy Form. If you do not

expect to be present at the convention you may specifically designate on this Proxy some other member who is thus authorized to vote on convention business (only, not election). These Proxy Forms must be mailed to the General Secretary in advance of the convention. It has been more than ten years since there was an actual proxy vote at a convention. Such a vote would serve no useful purpose on motions that are carried unanimously, but the filing of such a form will give you a voice at the convention on any matters which might arise on which there is a difference of opinion.

Membership Dues

The present rate of annual membership dues, including subscription to *The Numismatist*, of \$3.00, was established in 1924, an action which constituted a slight increase at that time. During the past 24 years the Association has been able to operate, in spite of increased costs on most items of expenditure, without a further increase in dues, although advertising rates in *The Numismatist* have been increased substantially several times. This was possible only by strict economy, limited activity, and the fact that the various offices of the Association were maintained at some personal expense to the officers. During the past year or two it is common knowledge that all items of expense, and especially that of printing, have increased sharply. It is no longer possible to maintain a membership for \$3.00 a year, and now, after 24 years, an increase in dues is inevitable. This is a matter that will be discussed at the Boston convention and the action taken, after all of the facts have been presented, will be an action by the membership itself, voting in person or by proxy. Any increase in dues that may be authorized will be the minimum that will be adequate to meet the increased expense of continuing the activities of the Association, and every member will naturally want to bear his fair share of this expense.

Any change in the amount of the annual dues will require some adjustment in the accounts of those members who now have a credit on advance dues. Payments received on and after July 1, 1948, can only be credited in the amount received and not as a payment of dues for any

specified period. There will, of course, be a corresponding increase in the subscription rate to non-member subscribers, effective for new subscriptions entered after January 1, 1949 and at expiration of present subscriptions. New or renewal subscriptions cannot be accepted at the present rate for expiration beyond June, 1949.

To District Secretaries

The Association is restricted by postal regulations in the number of copies of *The Numismatist* that may be sent to you for promotional work. However, additional copies, by separate mailing, may be obtained on request. Also, you will receive an occasional shipment of a few back numbers whenever a surplus of such copies makes such a distribution possible. Please note also that any applications for membership must be accompanied by a minimum remittance of dues for a full year. When this is not done, a statement must be sent to the applicant for balance due. Overpayments for the current year are credited to advance dues.

To Members Who Expect to Attend the Convention

It is essential that your hotel reservation be made at once. Insist on a written confirmation and bring it with you. If it is necessary for you to arrive earlier or later than the time marked on the confirmation, notify the hotel in advance of your arrival. No hotel can suspend its normal operation to accommodate a convention of any kind, and the attendance at our convention has now reached the point where it is necessary to use more than one hotel for the accommodation of those in attendance. The hotels in Boston that are being used for the convention are all first class hotels and are located in the same neighborhood. Those making reservation early will naturally have the best choice, but there will be no inconvenience if you are assigned to a hotel other than the one designated as Headquarters.

Upon arrival, and after assignment to room, please register with the local committee and the General Secretary as soon as possible. You will want to participate in all of the activities arranged and you will have plenty of time for individual excursions. Most important of all, come prepared to have a grand time, and you cannot fail to do so if reservations are made early and if you leave all of your personal cares at home.

Letters From Past Presidents

Dear Mr. Reagan:

It was indeed a surprise to receive the fine gold medal from the A.N.A. I am exceedingly grateful for this remembrance—a real commemorative of day's of yore when the A.N.A. I might say, was becoming a real organization, not in its infancy, but just emerging from youth to the present strong and aggressive Association.

My best wishes to the officers and to the loyal members.

Sincerely,

GEORGE J. BAUER, LM 4
President 1930-1931

Dear Mr. Reagan:

I received my presidential gold medal yesterday and I think it is a very nice piece of work. I am very proud of it.

My thanks and best regards to the officers and members of the A.N.A.

Yours very truly,

L. W. HOFFECKER, LM 68
President 1939-1940

Dear Mr. Reagan:

Thank you for the presidential gold medal just received. It is a beautiful thing and I will always treasure it.

Cordially yours,

ALDEN SCOTT BOYER, LM 14
President 1931

Red Cross Receives *The Numismatist*

Dear Mr. Reagan:

This is to tell you that we have been receiving copies of *The Numismatist* which you so kindly made available to us.

This is a wonderful magazine and thoroughly appreciated by the patients who have become interested in coin collecting. Even one of our volunteers is studying and getting information from this booklet in order to teach the patients. Without this, we would have been at a sad loss. With it, however, and the careful systematic circulation, we believe we are headed for an enthusiastic club.

Our most sincere thanks for this thoughtful and helpful gift.

Sincerely yours,

ELINOR BAILEY,
Field Director
The American Red Cross

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NEW OR RECENT ISSUES

DESCRIBED BY **ERNST KRAUS**

It is the important duty of *The Numismatist* to record and illustrate all new issues. Members, both in the United States and abroad, are invited to submit new issues to Ernst Kraus, Room 1702, 444 Madison Avenue, New York, N. Y. The coins will be photographed and returned as soon as is possible. A credit line will be given to every new issue described.



1 Paisah, about 1930. Bronze, also in brass. Primitive designs without inscription, struck in high relief on irregular planchets. These coins are in circulation there, according to information, Howard D. Gibbs received from reliable sources.

Afghanistan

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25 Puls, 1931. Bronze. Obverse: Toughra and date 1349 (Lunar year) in circle, Afghanistan above, wreath below. Reverse: Value and wreath.



25 Puls, 1935. Bronze. Obverse: Inscription in inner circle: Trusting in Allah, Mohammed Zahir Shah (name of the ruler). Afghanistan above, date 1313 in wreath below. Reverse: Value and wreath. (David M. Bullowa. Prof. Ed. Zygmant.)

Brazil



10 Centavos, 1947. Aluminum Bronze. Obverse: Bust left, inscription: Jose Bonifacio, star, Brasil. Reverse: Star, value and date. (Moacyr Tavares de Paiva.)

Canada

Due to the fact, that the new dies for 1948, on which the Kings title: India Imperator is to be dropped, have not been ready as yet, a small maple leaf appears behind the date 1947 on the following values. 25 and 10 Cents in silver, 1 Cent in bronze, these have been received, also reported but not verified as yet is the 5 Cent piece. (Vernon L. Brown, C. Ferland.)

Bhutan, Native State of Northern India



1/2 Rupee, about 1930. Silver. Obverse and reverse: Various designs of good fortune, no other inscription.

Gwalior, Native State of India

1/4 Anna, 1942. Copper. Obverse: Bust of the Maharajah left. Inscription: Sri Jivaji Rao Shindia Alijah Bahadur (Rulers name and titles) Gwalior below bust. Reverse: Arms, value on top (pao Anna) bottom, Samvat date 1999. This planchet is larger than the earlier reported 1/4 Anna of the same date in Aluminum Bronze, but is weakly struck and does not photograph well. (D. Krishna Iyer, Trivandrum.)

Philippine Republic



50 Centavos, 1947. Silver. Bust $\frac{3}{4}$ facing, otherwise same as above. (Martin F. Kortjohn, Stacks, David M. Bullowa.)



1 Peso, 1947. Silver. Obverse: Military bust in profile, right. Inscription: Defender and Liberator of the Philippines, General Douglas MacArthur, initials L.G.F. under the bust, Oct. 20. 1944. Reverse: Arms on shield between flowers, Philippines above, date, mint mark S (San Francisco) value below. Reeded edge.

Tibet



1 Shogan, 1922. Bronze. Obverse: Lion in centre, inscription: The Gaden Palace (Lhasa) victorious on all sides. Reverse: value in centre ($\frac{1}{3}$ of a Tanka). Inscription: 56th year of the 15th cycle (each cycle is 60 years) dating started in 1026 A.D. John F. Jones, Paul F. Klaasesz, translation and research by William L. Clark, asst. Curator ANS. Museum Collection.

BOOK REVIEWS

MONEY TALKS ABOUT THE BIBLE. By Garnet R. Halliday, Hollywood 28, California, P.O. Box 2961. Price \$1.

This 28 page booklet is a splendid introduction to one of the most popular phases of numismatics — The Coins of the Bible. It is written in a concise, readable style, illustrated with beautiful half-tone cuts, and printed with the utmost care. Naturally the subject cannot be adequately treated in 28 pages, but the author touches all the highlights and handles his facts in a new and refreshing style. — S.M.

MITTEILUNGEN (Bulletin) of the Austrian Numismatic Society. Vol. V, 5-6. Vienna 1947.

Accompanied by a good plate of photographs, a translation of Dr. Nohejlova-Pratova's discourse on the Moravian Series during the 30 years war represents one of the finest contributions to Bohemian numismatics.

Short notes, among them one on the new Austrian currency, take up the balance of the number.

MITTEILUNGEN (Bulletin) of the Austrian Numismatic Society. Vol. IV, 11-12. Vienna 1946.

Gradually catching up with the backlog, this number has just been printed.

It contains an article by Friedrich Klein on the Mint Masters of Hall, several short notes, and a very readable account of Ostrogothic Numismatics by Josef Beisser. This latter was originally given as a paper before the Society. There is also a report on Numismatics in the U. S. by this department. — H. W. Holzer.

THE EDITOR'S CORNER

Chase National Bank Exhibits Are Always of Topical Interest

The numismatist who visits New York City and fails to see The Chase National Bank Collection of Moneys of the World, is doing himself a rare injustice. If you have visited the Exhibit at 46 Cedar Street once, you will want to see it again, for it is continually changing to keep pace with topical events.

In addition to the main exhibit in the spacious rooms at 46 Cedar Street, special exhibits are continually being shown in other branches of the Bank, at educational institutions throughout the city and even prepared for business concerns and clubs.

The loan exhibits are remarkable for three things. In the first instance they are designed to be exhibited in association with some current event. Secondly, they are prepared and arranged with remarkable professional skill; and last but not least, is the extraordinary interest they command. That kind of interest is not usually associated with banking institutions.

I've watched crowds, day after day, lined up in front of a special money exhibit in the window of the Rockefeller Center Branch of The Chase National Bank. The exhibit would not necessarily be of great value — its attraction would always be in the manner in which it was made to associate itself with some topical event and the skillful method in which it was mounted and arranged.

For the benefit of those who have never seen one of these exhibits it should be explained that they are arranged with an ingenuity that includes the ability to associate ideas between numismatics and commonplace subjects.

For the Bronx Zoo, Curator Vernon L. Brown and his assistants, arranged an exhibit showing the American eagle on coins. The Carnegie Institute recently put on an exhibit of prints and paintings of sporting events and The Chase Bank augmented the exhibit with a remarkable display of coins and paper money associated with the same subject.

A collection of coins portraying musicians and musical instruments was recently arranged and loaned to a music concern in the mid-west. One of the most unusual exhibits was prepared for the use of blind students

at the Perkins Institute and so successful was the experiment that it was used for the same purpose at The Lighthouse, a similar institution in New York.

Week after week special exhibits are planned, arranged, loaned out and publicized. Very often Mr. Brown has to accompany the exhibits and deliver talks on numismatic subjects which may range from *Guerilla Money of the Philippines* to *Coiffures That Are Shown on Ancient Coins*.

Visiting hours are from 9 to 4:30. Closed Weekends and Holidays.

New Coins for Monaco

Dear Mr. Mosher:

Perhaps you already have this information, but I'll pass it on to you anyway, in case you haven't.

It is reported that Prince Louis II of Monaco has just issued a decree in the "Official Gazette of Monaco" authorizing an issue of new 20 franc coins for a total of 10 million francs. The prince's portrait is to appear on these coins.

The new coin, diameter of 30 millimeters, weight 10 grams of copper and nickel alloy. Minting will be done in the French mint at Paris. It is expected the coins will be placed in circulation this summer.

Sincerely

ELSTON G. BRADFIELD,
A.N.A. 14731,
Chicago, Illinois

Vecturists to Meet July 10 and 11

In order to make the world a little more confusing, transportation token collectors are now calling themselves "Vecturists." Anyway, a group of them (Vecturists) will hold a "Swap-vention" on July 10 and 11, with headquarters in the offices of Max M. Schwartz, 134 West 58th Street, New York City.

Max urges all Vecturists to attend for important plans are brewing. Take your duplicates along.

Benzene Removes Scotch Tape

Dear Mr. Mosher:

During the last war, service men picked up paper currency from all parts of the world and attached the bills, end to end, with "Scotch" tape, later finding that the bills could not

be separated without ruining them.

All of these bills can be rescued. The Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing Co., manufacturers of "Scotch" tape, suggest that benzene be used as a solvent. We have found that benzene is very inert to both paper and ink, while at the same time it is one of the best solvents for the adhesive used in such tape. The bills that are attached with "Scotch" tape should be allowed to soak in benzene for 30 minutes. I have tried it on various notes and had fine results.

FRED E. TINKHAM,
Hanford, California

Department of Odds and Ends

A fellow in Kansas City writes us that he never buys a coin, especially rolls of coins, without first consulting a spiritualist. He claims it works too, and that he has never made a bad buy yet. The medium he says, "Is a very pretty young girl." . . . A woman in Allentown, Pa., wants that we should stop sending *The Numismatist* to her husband. She claims that he spends too much time and money on coin collecting.

Wonder what became of the 13,560,-000 nickels coined at the San Francisco Mint in 1946. The Mint says they were all shipped out. None on hand and none melted. Rolls of 40 are being offered for \$10. That's 25 cents each. . . . Handsome Hans Holzer has been elected "Corresponding Member honoris causa" by the Vienna Numismatic Society, World's oldest numismatic body. . . . Hans Schulman sends us a post card from Paris. He sure gets around. . . . Over in Reynosa, Mexico, prices are always in "pesos" but if you buy anything they want American dollars, even-stein. . . . Quite a few of those to whom we showed the new Franklin half dollar, said that it was "smaller than the old one."

A girl here in McAllen, Texas, started out collecting Lincoln cents and found a 1909-S V.D.B. the first week. She says that a lot of the other mint marks are more difficult to come by. . . . President Loyd B. Gettys has visited more coin clubs since elected than any previous president. He's been in nearly every state of the Union. That's hard work. . . . Transportation token collectors, and all his friends, are going to miss B. Morganthau. A grand old man with a fine sense of humor, right to the end.

It's stimulating to see well illus-

trated auction catalogues being published again. That is a sure way of educating collectors. . . . Our seven-year-old daughter Deredith wants to know if Washington, Jefferson, and Franklin on our coins look that way because they wore wigs or "is that real hair?" Will someone help us out! . . . We can't wait until the first six volumes of *The Numismatist* are reprinted. That will complete our set except for 1943 which was "borrowed." Did you notice that the first issue was called *The American Numismatist* in the illustration on page 405 of the June, 1948, issue?

Two readers complain that too much space is being devoted to the "Condition of a Coin." One of our oldest members says that the problem of classifying the condition of a coin is a recurring one. "But," he adds, "it should be well-aided every so often." . . . Those machines that sell salted peanuts are tough on Lincoln cents. Turns them black and ugly in no time at all. . . . Abe Kosoff reports that California agrees with him. Likes it a lot.

We saw an FBI agent show how a dollar bill can be split in two pieces by using the fingers only. Crooks then take a ten or twenty, split that and make themselves a neat profit by pasting the obverse of a ten and the reverse of a one together. That's why bank tellers always turn notes over when counting them. . . . We like that address given by Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross before the Franklin Institute, April 29. It is required reading. (See *The Numismatist*, June, 1948.) . . . Isn't the crack on the Liberty Bell on the new 50-cent piece the first instance of the government deliberately issuing a die-crack?

For 30 cents you can get a copy of the *Annual Report of the Director of the Mint*, 1947 edition. Write the Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D. C., and ask for Document No. 3154 issued by the Treasury Dept. It has 89 pages of vital information and is almost a library in itself. . . . In the old days most coin collectors issued metallic cards or tokens bearing their own names. Wonder why it's hardly ever done today for they make highly interesting mementoes!

The death of Thomas L. Elder removes one of the most colorful figures from the coin collecting world. His catalogues were never dull for he spiced them with startling observations and opinions. He had a remarkable fund of knowledge and was always willing to share it.

NOTES AND QUERIES

No Need for a Pedigree

Dear Sir:

Just a question—What kind of a pedigree does one have to have before he can tack "Numismatist" onto his name? I've never seen anything on this matter in *The Numismatist*.

—LEO H. JOHNSON,
Salem, Oregon

Answer: Anyone who is interested in the collecting and/or study of coins, medals, tokens, or paper money can call himself a numismatist without arousing undue suspicion. We like the term "coin collector" better and only use the term "numismatist" when filling out our income tax form.

—Editor

Objects to Uncirculated Corrosion

Dear Sir:

While reading some older copies of *The Numismatist*, I notice that, from time to time, several articles have appeared in regard to the **grading** of coins.

Reams of paper have been used to express the opinions of disgruntled buyers and the superlatives of the sellers, and until *all* coins have been classified by a central classification bureau—and condition *guaranteed* through them—there will be more reams of paper used to express the several opinions.

My particular gripe is buying an uncirculated coin and receiving a coin that is *definitely* uncirculated but corroded to the extent that it should not be sold under that classification.

Showing such a coin and the dealer's misleading classification to members usually will make them *think* before ordering from that particular dealer.

If enough such misleading classifications were posted on the Bulletin Boards or exhibited at Coin Club Meetings, the situation would automatically straighten out—and quick.

Reduce the description by at least one grade and if the coin is worth that price—you won't be disappointed—however, **Caveat Emptor**.

Very truly yours,
C. FRED SKILLMAN, ANA 15726
Santa Cruz, California
(Pres. Santa Cruz Coin Club)

Wm. Brimelow Knows His Biblicals

At South Bend, Indiana, on May

12th before the Lions Club, and at Elkhart, Indiana, on May 14th before the Explorers' Club, William Brimelow, better known to the radio audience as "Bill, the Coin Man," gave a very interesting talk on Palestine and Biblical Coins.

Mr. Brimelow, a world traveler, spent several years in Palestine, and his first hand familiarity with the timely subject kept his audience on edge. He augmented his talk with a display of Biblical coins brought back by him from the Holy Land. At the end of his talks Mr. Brimelow was plied with questions from the audience regarding Palestine and about Biblical coins, all of which, owing to his familiarity with the subjects, he answered easily and fully, to the great satisfaction of his listeners.

Ignoring the caution "Not to impose on good nature" both audiences insisted on a return engagement in the Fall, and Bill, with his usual fine co-operative nature, consented to "repeat performances."

The numismatic world is fortunate indeed in having Mr. Brimelow, a very busy man with his own affairs, give so much of his time and activities to coin collectors with his weekly broadcasts, his many talks, and his numerous articles in magazines and other periodicals. Mr. Brimelow's pleasure is publicizing numismatics, and although a very busy man in business, he reverses the advice to read "pleasure before business."

Mr. Brimelow is now on his 16th year of broadcasting over Radio Station WTRC-Elkhart, Indiana.

Coin Collectors' Accessories

Fixed Price List Number 12, issued by the Milford Coin & Stamp Co., (Frank J. Katzen) 487 State Street, New Haven 10, Conn., contains 12 pages of up to date accessories for the coin collector. Various types of coin albums are illustrated and described in a manner to make the ordering of such items a very easy job.

Of especial interest to many collectors will be the list of early issues of *The Numismatist*. In some instances only a few of each are in stock so those who wish to complete their files should not delay ordering. The List will be sent without charge to all who request it.

Fixed Price List of Gold Coins

Stack's of 12 W. 46th Street, New York City 19, New York, have devoted their Fixed Price List No. 40 to gold coins of the world. All countries and periods are fairly well represented and many great rarities are included in the list. The lots are arranged in alphabetical order making the List a useful addition to any numismatic library.

The last 12 pages of this 40 page catalogue is devoted to numismatic literature and, in addition to the many useful handbooks that are still in print, hundreds of classical reference works are offered. This is one of the best lists of numismatic literature that has appeared in a long time. Sent without charge upon request.

Semi-Proofs Puzzle Collector

Dear Mr. Mosher:

Being what you might call a new collector I am no end confused over the term *semi-proof* that some dealers apply to their coins. Do they mean that the coin "was a proof but has been damaged," or do they mean that the coin "appears to be a proof, but isn't quite?" I am stuck.

— LELAND S. MARTIN,
San Francisco, Calif.

Editor's Note: We have no idea what your dealer is talking about, but "semi," when used as a prefix, means "half" or "partly." You can therefore assume that a semi-proof coin is half proof and half something else. You may be surprised at what the other half turns out to be. We suggest that you attempt to learn something more about the condition of a coin before you spend your hard earned money on "semi-proofs."

Canadian Coins Not All Common

Dear Editor:

Why is it that dealers never offer choice coins in the Canadian series? I've been collecting coins and tokens of that country for well over two years and despite all my efforts I have not been able to form even a half way decent collection. I have most of the common tokens in fairly nice condition and I have nearly all the regular decimal issues, except the early issues, in from good to fine condition. But when it comes to the semi-rare pieces, I'm stumped.

I'd be willing to pay five or ten times the prices listed in Raymond's booklet, *The Coins and Tokens of*

Canada, 1947 edition, for certain dates and mint marks that I need—in uncirculated condition.

But where in the heck can I get them? I never see them offered for sale. It wouldn't surprise me to learn that dealers are holding these coins up, hoping to make us collectors pay through the nose at some later date.

— E. B., CHICAGO

Editor's Note: Coin dealers are not nearly as fortunate as you suspect. It is doubtful if a single one of them has any considerable stock of early Canadian coins in uncirculated condition. In comparison with the volume of United States coinage, that of Canada is unusually small, and many dates are difficult to obtain in any condition.

Bus Driver No Numismatist

Dear Editor:

After reading Mr. Boyes's letter in the May issue of *The Numismatist*, I feel that I must tell how I received a 1932D Washington quarter in circulation. Strangely enough it was handed me by a bus driver when I was on my way home from a meeting of the Philadelphia Coin Club last April.

It is in fine condition.

This is a more difficult coin to find in circulation than the 1909S V.D.B. cent. I still need that one although I did find a 1922D a couple of years ago.

Sincerely yours,

HOWARD W. REEVE,
Woodlynne, N. J.

Price List by Harry C. Mathews

An interesting 8 page price list, devoted mostly to minor coins of the United States, has been issued by Harry C. Mathews, 227 Woodlawn Avenue, Jersey City 5, N. J.

Mr. Mathews guarantees satisfaction, otherwise all items may be returned within three days after receipt and a full refund will be given. New customers are requested to send references. List sent without charge to all interested collectors. Ask for Spring List, 1948.

F.D.R. \$3 Bill Is Requested

Rep. Arthur G. Klein (D., N. Y.) is drafting legislation to have the U. S. Treasury issue \$3 bills. The legislation will provide that the late President Roosevelt's portrait will appear

on the face of the bills, and on the reverse, the picture of the Roosevelt Library at Hyde Park.

The bill will provide for a sufficient number of such certificates be placed in circulation to insure a wide circulation for the purpose of perpetuating the memory of Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

— SAMUEL S. DWORKIN,
A.N.A. 12350
Bronx, New York

"Chicken on Every 'Buck'?"

A chicken on every "buck" and a porker on every \$5 bill: That's the proposal of Cecil W. Means, manager of the Omaha Chamber of Commerce Agricultural Department.

Mr. Means said the nation's currency ought to be a tribute to the industry that makes it a strong medium of exchange — agriculture.

"It would be a lot better to let the people know that there's livestock and food behind the bills, rather than a pile of gold at Fort Knox," Mr. Means said.

— From *The Christian Science Monitor*. Sent in by Harvey L. Hansen.

Coin Clues to Life in India's Golden Age

Under this heading the *Illustrated Weekly of India*, February 22, 1948, carried a full page article by Prof. A. S. Altekar, head of the Department of Ancient Indian History and Culture at Benares Hindu University and, incidentally, editor of *The Journal of The Numismatic Society of India*.

The article deals with the finding of a hoard of 1821 Gupta gold coins at a village called Nagla Chhela, Bharatpur State, India, and is called one of the most important archaeological finds of the 20th century. The number of similar coins previously known is placed at about 1600. The largest prior find, of 300 pieces, was lost or melted by the East India Company in a mercenary fit.

The coins were found at the foot of a tree, the roots of which had been exposed by a stream, by some children tending cattle. As usual they did not know they were gold and thought they were buttons, but it was soon discovered they were gold mohurs and it is believed that two or three hundred were melted down before the balance was rescued by the authorities.

Six kings (Chandragupta I, Samudragupta, Kachagupta, Chandragupta

II, Kumaragupta I and Kramaditya (Skandagupta)) were represented in the find and the bullion value is about a lakh and a half (of Rupees) (approximately \$50,000) and while no material change in early history is made, a number of rare coins are included and several legends which have heretofore been incomplete are now fully readable.

The exact ownership and whereabouts of the hoard at the moment are problematical due to the recent political changes in India.

A catalogue (in English) is to be prepared describing each coin and illustrating as many as 450 representative pieces.

By NORMAN B. MASON,
Toronto, Canada, N.B.M.

(Excerpts quoted by permission of *The Illustrated Weekly of India*)

Red Under the Collar

Dick Yeoman forwards an interesting item which appeared in *The Chicago Tribune* of May 13. A letter from a reader signing himself M.A.L., claims that the late President Roosevelt promised Joe Stalin that he would place his initials, J.S., on the new dime.

After explaining that the initials J.S. are those of the designer, John Sinnock, the editor quips: "What do your initials M.A.L. mean? Maxim A. Litvinov?"

Jap Coins Make Fine Lunch Boxes

Bank of Japan officials have finally solved the baffling mystery of Japan's rapidly diminishing metal currency, of the "Case of the Shiny Aluminum Lunch-boxes," the Japanese Press reports.

The case opened when bank officials became alarmed when bank records showed that recent issues of five and ten sen aluminum coins were not returning to the bank.

The first "clue" came when officials learned that ten sen pieces were being sold for 13 to 15 sen and the five sen for six or seven sen apiece on the black market.

Investigation disclosed "new yen" profiteers were buying up the light aluminum coins and melting them to manufacture lunch boxes which they were selling for 50 yen on the Ginza. The production sheet of the lunch-box manufacturers showed that only 20 yen worth of the coins are required to produce one lunch box.

Some time ago, the bank issued five and ten sen pieces made of lead but this was stopped when tinsmiths and radio and electrical repairmen used the lead coins as solder.

The only solution to counteract the racket is paper currency for the lower denominations, bank officials said.

From *Pacific Stars & Stripes*,
Sent in by Robert C. Pickett,
New Orleans, La.

Hats Off to Johnny Flood

Johnny Flood who lives over across the Gulf of Mexico from here, in Jacksonville, Florida, to be exact, is one of the go-gettingest District Secretaries of the A.N.A. He brings in new members by the dozen, helps organize new coin clubs, writes on coin collecting for newspapers and magazines, organizes hobby-shows, state conventions, and gives talks all over the State of Florida.

In addition to all this, he works hard at his own profession and takes an active part in Florida politics. Right now he is busy electing a congressman, a state cabinet member, and a sheriff. With Johnny Flood behind them they are a cinch to be elected.

Tampa Pirates

If, at this writing, ~~you~~ are one of those courageous souls who stuck by your better judgment and passed up the gilded doubloon replica offered for sale by the Tampa, Florida Jaycees in last month's *Numismatic* magazine, then consider yourself fortunate indeed.

Undoubtedly there were hundreds of collectors (including this writer) who jumped at the chance to obtain a doubloon replica for a mere 50 cents (postpaid) and one can just see the enterprising Tampa boys buried under stacks of letters, and incidentally, 50 cent pieces.

The doubloon replica, as such, turns out to be a little pocket piece advertising the Gasparilla Pirate festival and probably the only resemblance to the real thing is the color itself, which actually is golden, probably through someone's error.

Of course if you're grasping for some justifiable reasons for paying 50 cents for the thing, then you can always reason that the wax paper bag in which it is encased is worth something, and after all, it was sent postpaid.

Personally, I have seen round gilded disks advertising Cascara which were just as attractive and all for free.

— J. REX WOODFORD,
Telegraph Editor,
The Charleston Daily Mail

A New Medalllic Material

A whole new field has been opened up to the medallist by the introduction of a substance novel in medallic art. This material consists of a starchy substance finely ground to which is added sucrose, hydrogenated vegetable oil, albumen and the secretion of the mammary glands of the bovine. The substance is struck while in a plastic state and heat treated afterwards to give it hardness.



This material was first used in medallic art by a large well known food company in a medal commemorating their Fiftieth Anniversary (see illustration). The medal is uni-face, 40 mm in diameter and ¼ inch thick. It bears the standing figure of a female garbed in classical dress. In her right hand she bears a torch and in her left a sheaf of wheat. At her feet on either side are sprigs of foliage of an undetermined species. It bears the legend NABISCO and the dates 1898 and 1948 on either side of the figure.

When complimented on the fine execution and timeliness of this piece the officials of the company responsible for its issue replied, "Oh, it's just a little something we cooked up." When asked what they would call the new substance they explained, "Cookie dough." *medal*

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- J-16224 **Walter W. Walton, Jr.**, 5829 Grand Avenue, Kansas City, Mo., U. S. coins, W. W. Walton, Sr., C. C. Smith, Loyd B. Gettys.
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- 16230 **W. L. Boehm**, Black River Falls, Wisconsin, U. S. general, H. S. Sherwin, Enoch Locken.
- 16231 **Edward W. Mehren**, 624 No. Arden Drive, Beverley Hills, California, American coins, S. M. Koepfel, A. Kossol.

- J-16232 **Alexander Patterson**, 75 Fletcher Road, Belmont, Mass., Pirate money. Robert P. Prann, Malcom O. E. Chell-Frost.
- 16233 **Walter A. Clark**, R. D. 2, Ashland, Ohio. U. S. general. L. M. Thomas, Vernon L. Oblisk.
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- 16242 **Earl L. Thomas**, P. O. Box 257, Lake City, Colorado. Gold, silver & paper money. Dr. Harlen P. Blaine, Dr. J. S. Schirmer, Carl L. Toolson.
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- 16244 **W. P. Dermott**, 2432 Ransdell Avenue, Louisville 4, Ky. General. Henry B. Cary, Charles E. Kranz.
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- 16325 **George R. Shelby**, 310 East Locust, San Antonio 2, Texas. General. Lewis M. Reagan, Hazel W. Knott.
- 16326 **Mrs. H. P. Benedict**, 152 Schofield Street, Jacksonville 6, Fla. General. Leon E. Forbes, Nathan L. Malleion, John H. Flood, Cecil Wright Penberton.
- 16327 **Thomas M. Jelks**, 2727 Bayview Avenue, Jacksonville 5, Fla. Foreign cents, dimes. Leon E. Forbes, John H. Flood, Cecil W. Pemberton.
- 16328 **Ronald L. Wollard**, P. O. Box 268, Newark, Ohio. U. S. coins. W. D. Palmer, Vernon L. Oblisk.
- 16329 **John F. Fulkerson, Jr.**, Somis, California. U. S. coins. Edward Fogler, E. A. Parker.
- 16330 **Paul C. Martin**, 5129 Harper Avenue, Chicago 15, Illinois. General. Lewis M. Reagan, Earl C. Brown.
- 16331 **Dr. Frank H. Couch**, Cromwell Hall, Cromwell, Conn. General. Elizabeth Fellows, Frank J. Katen.
- J-16332 **James E. Mercer**, 1380-3X, Det. APO 863, c/o PM, New York, N. Y. U. S. minor coins. Daniel C. Webber, Mrs. L. A. Mercer.
- 16333 **Mrs. Nettie B. Bercoff**, 888 Haight Street, San Francisco 17, California. General. E. A. Parker, Edward Fogler, Christian M. Petersen.
- 16334 **James B. Suffern**, P. O. Box 1068, Oroville, California. U. S. coins. Edward Fogler, Christian M. Petersen, E. A. Parker.
- 16335 **Kathleen Petry**, 1407 Solano Avenue, Albany 6, California. U. S. general. Ellwood Ellinger, E. A. Parker, Edward Fogler.
- 16336 **Mona N. Money**, 6546 Berk Street, Oakland 5, California. General. E. A. Parker, Edward Fogler, Roy Hill.
- 16337 **Charles A. Peters**, 4892 MacArthur Blvd., N.W. Washington 7, D.C. Oscar N. Dodson, Roy N. Licari, Edward Fogler.
- 16338 **Leo Urban**, 33 Felton Street, No. Tonawanda, N. Y. U. S. general. Currency of Non-existent countries. Harold W. Hoople, Edward Fogler, Max M. Schwartz.
- 16339 **Harvey W. Rouzer**, 928 Third Street, Palmerton, Pa. U. S. coins. Kenneth Lobb, H. N. Shepherd, Edward Fogler.
- 16340 **Marvin L. Hunt**, 847 B. Street, Petaluma, California. U. S. circulated coins. Lewis M. Reagan, Edward Fogler.
- 16341 **William E. Schultz**, 805 W. 66th Street, Chicago 21, Illinois. U. S. general. Sylvester D. Olejnik, A. E. Bebee.
- 16342 **W. A. Spickler**, 437 5th Street, San Pedro, California. American coins, except gold. W. L. Gunn, Hermann Walz.
- 16343 **Edward E. Lewis**, 2915 N. 16th Street, Phoenix, Arizona. General. V. L. Belt, Lewis M. Reagan.
- 16344 **Eugene C. Wagner**, 54 N. Tremont Street, York, Pa. Large cents to half dollars. Arthur Sipe, Lewis M. Reagan.
- J-16345 **Richard R. Olbrantz**, 1704 Madison Avenue, South Milwaukee, Wisc. U. S. coins. Mrs. J. Olbrantz, Lillard W. Culver.
- 16346 **Alvin H. Polley, Jr.**, 60 Griswold Street, Delaware, Ohio. Minor coins, commemorative coins. Lewis M. Reagan, Vernon L. Oblisk.
- 16347 **E. A. Stewart**, 801 Russell Street, Hot Springs, Arkansas. U. S. and foreign coins. Richard Buhlis, Lewis M. Reagan.
- 16348 **Thad S. Page, Jr.**, 1302 2nd Road, Baltimore 20 Md. U. S. coins in circulation. Paker E. Monath, Joseph J. Zuraw.
- 16349 **Willard H. Erwin, Jr.**, 509 Kanawha, Banking & Trust Building, Charleston 1, W. Va. U.S. general. Arque Bays, Lester Bernstein.
- 16350 **Herman J. Felber**, P. O. Box 174, South Bend, Washington. U. S. coins. Christian M. Petersen, Loyd B. Gettys.
- 16351 **Mrs. Mary W. Martin**, Route 2. Box 120-A, Chehalis, Washington. U. S. coins. Christian M. Petersen, Loyd B. Gettys.
- 16352 **Paul R. Curry**, Lock Box 1202, Concord, N. C. General. W. O. White, Loyd B. Gettys.
- 16353 **R. M. Fee**, 408 W. Washington Street, Hartford City, Indiana. General. Lewis M. Reagan, C. T. Shelby.
- 16354 **Clarence E. Peters**, Lorraine, Kansas. U. S. general. Frank Bennett, Fred J. Cooley.
- 16355 **Charles A. Grebe**, P. O. Box 15, La Grange, Texas. General. A. F. Gibson, Stuart Mosher.
- 16356 **Philip E. Rosenblum**, 71 Ocean Parkway, Brooklyn 18, N. Y. General. Max M. Schwartz, Lewis M. Reagan.
- 16357 **Bradley B. Underwood**, Box 480, Albany, Oregon. U. S. type sets. Christian M. Petersen, Loyd L. Ruff, Loyd B. Gettys.
- 16358 **Mrs. A. F. Dillman**, 52 Jefferson Avenue, Short Hills, N. J. General. Lewis M. Reagan, Loyd B. Gettys.
- 16359 **C. R. Kessler**, 908½ Brooks Street, Charleston 1, W. Va. U. S. coins. Arque Bays, Milton E. Mills.

- 16360 **Orval J. Largent**, P. O. Box 216, Pilot Rock, Oregon. American general. Gene Pierce, J. H. Bedford.
- 16361 **Dr. Randolph T. Smith**, 904 Donaghey Bldg., Little Rock, Arkansas. General. Lewis M. Reagan, Richard Buhlis, Dr. J. S. Schirmer.
- 16362 **James J. Rooney**, Westville 81, N. H. American coins. Lewis C. Darling, William H. Heath.
- 16363 **Ted Austin Shanks**, 713 S. Richardson Avenue, Columbus 4, Ohio. General. Roy Elwood Smith, Sybil M. Wooten.
- 16364 **Nicholas Bychkowski**, 135 Ash Street, Bridgeport, Conn. U. S. coins. Oscar G. Schilke, Adrian C. Olson.
- 16365 **C. G. Smith**, 327 Brookbend Road, Fairfield, Conn. General. Oscar G. Schilke, J. Norman Crosby, Leonard Kusterer.
- 16366 **Carl A. Casten**, 1604 Osborn Street, Burlington, Iowa. General. Lewis M. Reagan, C. B. Edwards.
- 16367 **Chris Logan**, 1121 So. 19th Street, Harrisburg, Pa. Coins. Arthur Sipe, Loyd B. Gettys.
- 16368 **Louis M. Huyler**, 22 Allen Terrace, Netcong, N. J. U. S. uncirculated coins. P. H. Thorp, F. B. Prior.
- 16369 **Robert M. Harrod**, 431 Flower Street, Bakersfield, California. U. S. coins. General. Edward W. Plaughner, Dolph L. Witzel.
- 16370 **Cameron Brown**, 175 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago 4, Illinois. U. S. general. Earl C. Brown, Lewis M. Reagan.
- 16371 **Carl O. Smith**, 104 N. Seventh Street, Albany, Mo. General. William Mertes, Albert H. Wick.
- 16372 **LeRoy James Kaczor**, 133 E. University Avenue, Champaign, Illinois. U. S. general-types, civil war tokens. Elmer E. Wright, Paul Ginther.
- 16373 **Jacob L. Gehman**, East Chestnut Street, Souderton, Pa. General. Lewis M. Reagan, Arthur Sipe.
- 16374 **Rev. Fred Caldwell**, Roma, Texas. General. Lewis M. Reagan, Stuart Mosher.
- 16375 **Robert L. Genthner**, 563 Garson Avenue, Rochester 9, N. Y. U. S. commemorative, crown size coins. George J. Bauer, Max M. Schwartz.
- 16376 **George R. Matson**, 427 E. Silver Street, Lebanon, Ohio. U. S. minor coins. Raymon F. Hatfield, Marion L. Loer, Lu Riggs.
- 16377 **Dr. S. N. Nair**, Green Street, Negapatam, S. India. Ancient, Roman and India coins. R. A. Wilson, Lewis M. Reagan.
- 16378 **James T. Campion**, Lock Box 9687, Dallas 10, Texas. General. Lewis M. Reagan, C. B. Edwards.
- 16379 **Maurice C. Campbell**, 3328 Hidden Road, Bay City, Michigan. General. Lewis M. Reagan, C. B. Edwards.
- 16380 **R. Lewis Davenport**, 1037 S. W. Binkley, Oklahoma City 9, Oklahoma. U. S. general. Jack B. Sureck, C. R. Ross.
- 16381 **Gabriel Bernardo**, Librarian, University of Philippines, Manila, Philippine Islands. General. Gilbert S. Perez, Dr. A. F. Pradeau.
- 16382 **Jose Maria Folgosa**, Rua Comandant A. Cardoso, 28, Lourenco, Marques, P.E.A. Portugal and Colonies coins. Luis Pinto Garcia.
- 16383 **Agostino Martius da Silva Barrados**, Campo 28 de Maio, 50-1 Direito, Lisbon, Portugal. Portuguese-Indian coins. Luis P. Garcia.
- 16384 **Societe Sibert**, 79 Avenue des Champs Elysees, Paris, France. Lewis M. Reagan, Alfred Page.
- 16385 **K. U. Chee**, Kahului, Maui, Hawaii. General. W. J. Lanquist, Lewis M. Reagan.
- 16386 **Fred Fehlinger, Jr.**, 105 George Avenue, Wilkes-Barre, Pa. General. Ralph R. Chandler, George P. Williams.
- 16387 **Mrs. Beulah T. Curtis**, Rives Junction, Michigan. U. S. coins. N. L. Newcomb, Harold B. Lantis.
- 16388 **Miss Mable Griswold**, Rives Junction, Michigan. U. S. coins. N. L. Newcomb, Harold B. Lantis.
- 16389 **Floyd G. Surbrook**, Rives Junction, Michigan. U. S. coins. B. L. Newcomb, Harold B. Lantis.
- 16390 **Clayton A. Eaton**, 7 Pearl Street, Fitchburg, Mass. U. S. copper. Elliott W. Buskey, Malcolm O. E. Chell-Frost.
- 16391 **Dr. Henry C. Schorr**, 4659 Drexel Blvd., Chicago 15, Illinois. General, paper money. C. E. Green, Martha Huguélet.
- 16392 **Alec Parnie**, 987 Madison Avenue, Birmingham, Michigan. Commemorative half dollars. Earl C. Schill, Felix M. Church.
- 16393 **Elmer G. Holm**, 845 N. 10th Street, Dekalb, Illinois. U. S. coins. R. N. Wiltberger, Earl C. Brown.
- 16394 **W. E. Ralls**, 1006 E. 8th St., Trenton, Mo. U. S. coins. William Mertes, F. E. Lafferty.
- 16395 **Mario L. Bove**, 413 Semple Street, Pittsburgh, Pa. Gold coins. William A. Gaede, Andrew Kramack, Jr.
- 16396 **Alfred Arthur Petrie**, Sparrowbush, New York. General. Frank Felter, Corwin Happ.
- 16397 **Richard J. Staples**, Box 157, R.F.D. 1, Somersworth, N. H. U. S. coins after 1878 & commemoratives. Doran A. Jones, Lewis M. Reagan.
- 16398 **R. Wilson Becket**, Royal Ban Bldg., Room 1700, Montreal P. Q. Canada. Canadian and general. F. Bowman, L. A. Renaud.
- 16399 **Mrs. Lois Lesser**, 7602 Vleigh Place, Kew Gardens Hills, N. Y. American, ancient Greek and Roman coins. Max M. Schwartz, Lewis M. Reagan.
- 16400 **Stamp and Coin Club of Roanoke**, 2229 Maiden Lane, S.W. Roanoke 15, Virginia. H. F. Wright, Secy. R. O. Johnson, Richard H. Mullikin.
- 16401 **Lloyd W. Nelson**, Station D, Box 133, Los Angeles 7, California. U. S. & Swedish coins. Fred Schoffer, Evertt S. Ostrom.
- 16402 **H. P. Bennison**, c/o Kewanee Boiler Corporation, Kewanee, Illinois. U. S. coins. Earl C. Brown, Lewis M. Reagan.
- 16403 **Edward C. Heesch**, 210 Main Street, Davenport, Iowa. U. S. coins. Eugene H. Schroder, C. David Pierce.

The following have been reinstated:

- 5125 G. Herbert Hingham, 1511 Delaware Street, Dunmore 9, Pa.
 5842 Irwin V. Johnson, P. O. Box 183, Winsted, Conn.
 1750 S. F. Laughlin, 555 Shelbourne Avenue, Wilkesburg, Pittsburgh 21, Pa.
 3952 Henry O. Nouse, 405 N. Elizabeth Street, Ferguson, Mo.
 11750 Joseph Reiss, 3932 Blaine Street, N.E., Washington 19, D.C.
 4289 Stanley James Roy, 11863 Edgewater Drive, Cleveland 7, Ohio.

Deceased

- 16204 James B. Green, Worcester, Mass.
 8465 J. H. Inman, Richmond, California.
 5854 C. H. Williams, Green Bay, Wisconsin.

REPORTS OF CLUB MEETINGS

SECRETARIES PLEASE NOTE: Reports should be made promptly. Copy must be received by the 10th of the month to insure insertion in the following month's issue. As a usual thing a copy of the minutes is sent in, and almost invariably a number of items of local concern only must be cancelled. The justification for publishing these accounts lies in the numismatic information — and encouragement — to be derived by collectors generally, regardless of location. On this basis we feel it advisable to revise and condense, and, incidentally, the by-product of this course is conservation of valuable space.

ATLANTA COIN CLUB — The 353rd regular meeting was held May 5, in the Henry Grady Hotel. Mr. Surry, the president, called the meeting to order at 8:15 p.m. There were 14 members and 4 visitors present.

Mr. Rosendahl, our publicity committee chairman, reported that an illustrated article will appear in one of the local papers on May 16, 1948.

A detailed discussion was held on how we can get young members to attend our club meetings. It was said that one of the main ways by which we could get our club to grow would be to contact in some way young boys; these boys could be trained and taught how to go about attaining a good coin collection and would, in the future, become leaders in our club.

Dr. B. C. Blaine suggested that we set up an executive committee in the club which would include experts on various types of coins and coin collecting. Under this executive committee would be the various sections of the club (foreign coins, American coins, paper money, etc.) these various sections would be headed by a member or members of the executive committee. The establishing of a beginning section was also suggested by Dr. Blaine. This section would meet separately once a month and then with the regular meeting of the club. This beginners class would have lectures at their meetings by various members of each different section of collectors.

Paul S. Johnson, our speaker for the evening, gave an interesting talk on the pictures and portraits on the Confederate bills.

— HARRY V. HARLEY, Secretary.

ATLANTA COIN CLUB — The 354th meeting was held at the Henry Grady Hotel on June 2 with President Surry presiding. There were 13 members and 3 visitors present. The club elected to membership Bruce F. Thompson and to Junior Membership Marcus Strickland. Other visitors were Miss Pope and John A. Locknit. Mr. Locknit stated that he and his son wished to join the club.

In line with discussions of two previous meetings, the president appointed the following committee to report on recommendations for changes in the club's organization and the possibilities of forming more specialized groups of collectors under the club's direction: on Ancient coins, E. P. Morgan; Foreign, E. C. Rosendahl; U. S. Types and minor coins, George Todd; Beginners and Literature, Dr. Blaine and W. H. Naff; paper money,

medals and tokens, Harry Moses and as alternate Paul Johnson; Commemoratives, R. C. Wiggins; Confederate currency, F. G. O'Rear. Dr. Blaine was named chairman of this committee and E. P. Morgan as assistant. The committee was requested to make its report to the club at the September meeting.

Mr. Morgan suggested that the club sponsor and give a large exhibit of coins at some future date. It was moved and carried that the October meeting be devoted entirely to an exhibit, that the event be given suitable and sufficient publicity and that all members be urged to exhibit their collections at that time. Mr. Morgan was named general chairman and was authorized to make cash prizes for certain exhibits, the nature of which will be decided later.

Exhibits included:

Harry Moses: Types of U. S. gold from \$1 to \$20 including San Francisco, Dahlonega and Philadelphia mints.

Frank O'Rear: Confederate currency and an interesting memento of a visit Jefferson Davis made to Atlanta in 1886.

— PIERCE JAMES, Acting Secretary

BALTIMORE COIN CLUB — The regular meeting was held on May 20, at the Peale Museum and was attended by 23 members and three guests.

E. H. Paul and H. J. Jedziwski were elected to membership.

Mr. Sheckells reporting for the Program Committee stated that C. R. Long of the Bureau of Printing and Engraving would be our speaker at the next meeting and would have an exhibit. Further, he stated that the Baltimore Coin Club would be the host to the Martin Coin Club at our July meeting.

The president read a letter from Miss Ware of the Lord Baltimore Hotel suggesting that arrangements be made with that hotel if the Baltimore Coin Club should invite the American Numismatic Association to Baltimore for the 1950 Convention. After some discussion from the floor a motion was made by Mr. Duffield seconded and passed that the matter be deferred for discussion as early as possible in the next meeting.

Dr. Plummer stated that he had received a letter from Dr. Sarah Freeman, Curator of Fine Arts at Johns Hopkins University stating that she was taking special research in American Medals of the period from 1830 to 1880 and she would appreciate the opportunity to see any medals of this period that our members might have.

The exhibits were as follows:

Mr. Hass showed one coin of Tonkin which he stated was the only issue of coinage that he could locate. He also showed a group of tokens of Australia.

Mr. Lohrfinck displayed a seven-shilling gold piece of Great Britain.

Mr. Perlitz showed two Annapolis Chalmers shillings and read a very interesting paper covering some research that he had completed in an effort to locate the house in which the Annapolis shillings were struck. At the suggestion of the members this paper is being forwarded to **The Numismatist** as a separate item.

Mr. Wiley had a collection on coins of Canada and pointed out the various markings and irregularities in the recent coinage.

Mr. Straus displayed a set of the coins of Iceland in the original case. He also had a very unusual and interesting small silver tray with a silver dollar of China set into the bottom of the tray.

Mr. Antonie had two books containing a set of the United States Commemorative coins.

Mr. Heiserman had two plastic holders containing a set of the Shooting Festival Thalers and in the other holder a set of the two-shilling pieces of the Austrian Republic.

Mr. Smyth had a bronze 10,000 mark piece of Not Geld from Westphalia dated 1923.

Mr. Scheckells had a bound volume of old Scott Yearly List dating back to 1878. Two old books on English coins were shown: "Essay on Money and Coins" published in London in 1757 and "An Historical Account of English Money" which was published in London in 1745 and contains many ink notes by the former owners.

— JOHN R. SHECKELLS, Secy pro tem

BAY CITIES COIN CLUB — Met on May 12 as guests of A. Kosoff at the Numismatic Gallery in Beverly Hills. Sixteen members and two guests were present. The two guests — Charles C. Mills and Paul Weiger — were admitted to membership.

Announcement was made by Mr. Kosoff that Santa Monica was being considered as the site of the next California State Numismatic Association Convention to be held in October. Sam Koeppl moved that the Bay Cities Coin Club invite the State organization to hold the convention in Santa Monica. Seconded by Dr. O. K. Grier and adopted unanimously. The secretary was instructed to send the invitation to the committee and a duplicate to the secretary.

The feature of the evening was a Quiz Program conducted by A. Kosoff, who donated two prizes. The winners were Jack Barnes and L. G. Howell. Answers such as "There were 196,500 1804 dollars minted" provided considerable entertainment.

Dr. Kaffeseider invited the members to hold the June meeting at his home, and this invitation was accepted with thanks.

— BEN SCHWARTZ, Secretary

BIRMINGHAM COIN CLUB — The 40th meeting held May 18 in the auditorium of the White Dairy. President Opal Morris presided over the 13 members attending.

J. H. Morris gave an interesting talk on United States gold coins.

Exhibits:

J. H. Young: Washington quarter dollars; MacArthur commemorative coins of the Philippines.

J. H. Morris: Types of U. S. gold dollars. \$1 Bechtler. A gold nugget.

— J. C. FAULKNER, Secretary

BRONX COIN CLUB — The 177th meeting was held on Wednesday, May 26th, at the Concourse Plaza with twenty-four members and six guests in attendance.

William S. Dewey exhibited a large number of pieces from his collection of Dewey items and gave an interesting talk about Admiral Dewey. He said that more medals and tokens were struck in his honor in the short period of his popularity than there were for any other person, including Lindbergh. His popularity was of such brief duration because he was anxious to be nominated for the presidency, his hasty marriage without giving it publicity, his acceptance of a gift home in Washington and its quick transfer to his wife. These several occurrences made him as unpopular as he was popular before they happened.

On Thursday, May 13, our respected member, George H. Blake, was given a dinner by the New Jersey Numismatic Club in honor of his ninetieth birthday. A number of the members of the Bronx Coin Club were there to wish him well and to present him with a solid gold bill clasp filled with bank notes. The events of that evening were recounted by Mr. Kortjohn. Members were reminded that another joint celebration of our fifteenth anniversaries would take place on October 27 at the Chinatown Restaurant in New York's Chinatown.

Topics for the evening were the U. S. quarter dollars from 1899 to 1916, coins of countries beginning with the letter M, except Mexico, medals and decorations of Belgium and items pertaining to the Battle of Manila Bay. Exhibits were as follows:

Mr. Arthur: Lexington half dollar and an issue of the Pennsylvania Journal dated August 16, 1775, reporting the Battle of Lexington.

Mr. Babin: Austrian first class order of the crown with swords for war services, complete with collar and in presentation case.

Mr. Bellus: Type set of quarter dollars except first type. Type set of Morocco, Monaco (Louis II) and Mombasa.

Mr. Blake: Gold bill clip presented at the complimentary dinner in Newark on May 13, 1948; also a 100,000,000 dollar U. S. bill of 1899 series. (This is the highest number that can be printed on a U. S. Dollar bill.)

Mr. Carpenter: Five pieces of latest military currency used in Germany. Belgian bronze medal issued for Eisenhower.

Mr. Clark: 41 coins of Morocco representing all modern struck pieces.

Mr. Dewey: Representative collection of medals, badges, and tokens of Admiral George Dewey.

Mr. Downing: Uncirculated U. S. cent of 1793, Crosby 11J.

Mr. Engel: U. S. quarter dollars 1876 to 1914, six German Republic 2 and 5 mark pieces.

Mr. English: Crowns of Milan, types 1740 to 1790 and 1807 to 1814, ducat of Roman Senate 1350 to 1390.

Mr. Gallo: Five coins of Malta, $\frac{1}{2}$ gold robai of Sicily 945 to 952, two 1795 large cents in choice condition.

Mr. Girolamo: Coins of Madeira, Madras, Malaya, Malta, Mauritius, Muscat and Oman, Manchukuo, Malacca, Mombasa, Monaco, Morocco and Mozambique.

Mr. Kortjohn: Quarter dollars from 1796 to 1915; coins of Malaya, Manchukuo, Mauritius, Monaco, Montenegro and Malta.

Mr. Marsicano: Coins of Malaya, Martinique, Mauritius, Mozambique, Manchukuo, Montenegro and Morocco.

Mr. May: A Belgian plaque of the Grand Cross of the Order of Leopold, military.

Mr. Novick: Barber quarters and hundredth anniversary medal of City College of New York in 1947.

Mr. Portolano: Three uncirculated quarter dollars 1892 to 1917, ten dollar gold certificate of 1928 with signatures of Woods and Mellon.

Mr. Rice: Set of Indian cents in proof and uncirculated condition lacking three dates;

large bronze medal of Belgian Numismatic Society.

Mr. Schwartz: Collection of 29 Admiral Dewey tokens and medals.

Mr. Sghia: 26 coins of Grand Masters of St. John and Malta; testone of Milano designed by Leonardo da Vinci.

Mr. Von Sondro: Quarter dollars from 1854 to 1876 in uncirculated condition; gold coins of Russia, 2 roubles of 1726, 2 roubles of 1727, chervonetz of 1729, 1730 and 1739.

Mr. Wagner: Six badges of Order of Leopold, five badges of the Military Medals, eight badges of the Civic Medal.

Dr. Zygmant: A presentation mohur of Madho Singh II of Jaipur, struck at Sawai Jaipur in 1892 in the names of the maharaja and Queen Victoria.

— MARTIN F. KORTJOHN, Secretary

BROOKLYN COIN CLUB — The 180th regular meeting was held June 2 at the Hotel Granada, Brooklyn, New York, with President C. H. Ryan presiding. 38 members and 6 guests were in attendance.

With this meeting we initiated a new feature for the agenda of our monthly sessions: the awarding of a door prize. The winner, Boris Wishy, received a beautiful 5-ounce silver bar of the San Francisco mint, generously donated by C. H. Ryan. It is the intention to continue giving a door prize at every regular meeting in the future.

We had the pleasure of hearing an address by A. Kosoff on the "Private Gold Coinage of California." After first outlining the real need for gold coinage due to the fact that no mint of the United States existed in the Far West in 1848 and industry and commerce required it, Mr. Kosoff then detailed the various issues between 1849 and 1855.

After a vote duly taken the following were admitted to membership: Esther Casazza, Sol Natman, C. Douglas Smith, Frank W. Porcaro and Theodore Kemm.

Exhibits by the members and guests were as follows:

Herman S. Bernstein: U. S. half dollars: 1795, 1802, 1803, 1806, 1807, 1808, 1809 and 1810.

Samuel Bernstein: California gold charms: \$1, 50c and 25c sizes; 2 different medals of the Hotel Waldorf Astoria.

Mr. Blake: 9 National banknotes issued by the California National Banks, several of which banks formerly issued gold national banknotes.

Mrs. Casazza: U. S. uncirculated set 1946 of the P. S. and D. mints; 1948 Franklin half dollar.

Mr. Coffin: Scudo d'oro de Sol Pope Julius II at Arignon; Philippine Islands 4 pesos gold, Isabella 1868.

Mr. Downing: 12 U. S. large cents of the year 1794.

Mr. Feldman: Medals of Kaisers Wilhelm I and Wilhelm II; currency of the First National Bank of New York City.

Mr. Heft: Various National Gold Bank Notes.

Mr. Horowitz: Medal 1803 immortalizing Shakespeare; Medal 1862 of the French expedition to Mexico; Medal 1869 commemorating opening of the Suez Canal; Medal 1937 Coronation of King George and Queen Elizabeth — all in silver.

Rev. Hutchins: 8 mint U. S. coins; complete set of half dimes, 48 dimes 1856-1916, 27 quarters 1855-1924, 16 half dollars 1856-1874 and quarter eagle of 1861.

M. L. Kaplan: Proof half dollar 1880, 1882 and 1904; uncirculated quarter 1828; quarter 1828 with 25 over 50; quarter 1853 no rays or arrows; 10 cents 1798 extremely fine; \$5 gold 1853C, 18560 and 1878cc; collection of 22 half dimes; proof medal of the German Empire 1870-1871.

Mr. Kemm: California gold 9 pieces from 25c to \$1; German gold ducat, 10 and 20 marks: 9 pieces dated from 1854-1904.

Mr. Kortjohn: Vatican City: sets dated 1939 and 1945; new issues of Albania, Austria and Nicaragua.

Mr. Kosoff: Pacific Co.: \$1 in silver struck on an early U. S. dime; Pacific currency 1851: 16 dollars (one dubloon); Parsons & Co. \$5 pattern in copper; Cincinnati Mining and Trading Co.: \$20 pattern in copper; Blake & Co. 1856: \$20 pattern in copper; trial piece of Schultz & Co. 1851 struck on a Mexican 8 reale piece of 1847.

Mr. Kraus: Kutch: 5 and 1 Kori silver, 1/2, 1/4, 1/8 and 1/16 Kori bronze with holed planchet; 1/48 Kori (Trombio) bronze, new ruler since 1942: VIJAYA RAJJI.

Mr. Mertik: Vatican City: sets dated 1939, 1940 and 1945.

Mr. Nicoletti: New Zealand: 1947 set from 1/2 Crown to half penny in new nickel composition.

Mr. Porcaro: 4 California 1/4 dollars in gold; 4 California 1/2 dollars in gold; 3 U. S. \$1 pieces dated 1849 and 1874.

Mr. Portolano: \$10 gold certificate series of 1928; 50 cent gold pieces of California round and octagon; set of Irish coins.

Mr. Rice: Philippine: Proof set of 1904; Prussia: King Frederick William IV (so-called mourning thaler of 1861); Russia: 5 roubles gold of Czar Nicholas II; England: proof set of Maundy money of 1904 and 1/2 Guinea dated 1698 in gold.

Mr. Ryan: Gold medals: Laetare medal, Queen Victoria medal, Victor D. Brenner medal and Queen Alexandra medal, all encased in lucite.

Mr. Schwartz: Collection of Sutler tokens of various types, metals and denominations; copies of Rhode Island ship tokens in bronze and silver finish.

Mr. Sghia: 80 Lire of Sardinia 1827; ducats of Venice D. Contarini 1659 A. Mocenigo 1763.

Mr. Silverman: 1947 South African specimen Crown.

Mr. Susskind: North Borneo plantation tokens in proof; 6 Stuber gold plated of Westfriesland, Holland 1677; German New Guinea 1/2 mark proof; Medals of Germany and Austria; canteen tokens of World War I and II.

Mr. Wise: California gold: \$5 Moffet, \$10 U. S. Assay San Francisco; \$20 Kellogg and \$20 San Francisco 900th Assay.

Mr. Wishy: \$3 gold U. S. 1854; 5.76 ounce silver bar San Francisco mint.

Prof. Zygmant: Ducat of John III Sobieski 1677 struck at Dantz; 'Othmanli Sultans of Turkey: Bayazid I 1/2 dirham A. H. 792, dirham of Timur struck at Samarkand A. H. 785; 1/2 gros of Bohemond VII, last Count of Tripoli 1274-89; Dirham of Kalaun VII Bahri Mamluk of Egypt A. D. 1279-1290; Mohur mule of the two Moghul Emperors: VI Aurangzeb and XII Mahammad Shah; presentation Mohur of Jaipur struck by Madho Singh II in 1892.

— IRVING MERTIK, Secretary

BUFFALO NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION

— The 442nd meeting was held on May 10th, at the Central Y.M.C.A. There were twelve members and four visitors present. President Howard Myers called the meeting to order.

President Myers read a communication he had received from the Rochester Numismatic Association about a joint meeting at the middle point — Batavia. It was agreed that he should communicate with Rochester and try to set a date acceptable to both clubs.

There was a general discussion on the possibilities of having a meeting of all coin clubs in this section of the country to get together for a grand joint meeting and auction. Various views were expressed and it gave us all something to think about.

The secretary read a letter from the Club Organization Committee, acknowledging receipt of list of B. N. A. members and expressing thanks for same.

President Myers also gave us some information he had received on Canadian coinage.

Exhibits:

Mr. Myers: Coins of the Philippines.

Mr. Hoople: The new Franklin half dollar.

— HAROLD W. HOOPLE, Secretary

CALIFORNIA COIN CLUB — Thirty-five members and guests were present at the regular meeting of the club held May 7. New members voted into the club included William D. Koonce, Charles V. Jones, Coyle H. Chandler, Mrs. Dorothy Budd, and Mrs. S. J. Kabealo.

The committee appointed to consider the matter of changing the name of the club reported that it favored a change of name to The Los Angeles Coin Club, and this matter was therefore referred to the next regular meeting when it will be voted upon.

M. P. Carey presented a suggestion that the club hold a fixed price sale of coins three times a year; a motion to that effect was made and carried. No commission will be charged by the club in these sales.

The speaker of the evening was Harold Budd who spoke on "The Carson City Mint," upon which subject Mr. Budd is an acknowledged expert. The speaker gave a detailed and interesting account of the founding of the mint which had the honor of striking some of the first Morgan dollars and the last trade dollars. Established in this small Nevada city where for many years no increase of population took place, the mint there was by no means unimportant. Mr. Budd also mentioned the fact that the mint became more or less of a political football during the various administrations. The address was accompanied by a small part of Mr. Budd's very large collection, the exhibit, however, including many beautiful and rare pieces. There were other interesting exhibits of proof coins, gold silver and copper pieces by various members of the club.

— EARLE K. STANTON, Secretary

CEDAR CITY COIN CLUB — The 3rd meeting was held May 21 in conjunction with the Central States Numismatic Association Convention at the Van Cleve Hotel, Dayton, Ohio.

Fifteen members and guests were present. Guest speakers were Messrs. Yeoman and Klein.

Carl Stiles and Ramond Hatfield exhibited a fine lot of Canadian coins.

— MARION L. LOER, Secretary

CENTRAL ILLINOIS NUMISMATIC SOCIETY — The 6th meeting was held June 3 at the Y.M.C.A. Seven members and guests were present. Mr. Comstock presided.

Paul Ginther, A.N.A. District Secretary, gave a talk on Lincoln medals and had a remarkable display of them.

Exhibits:

Gragg: Types of half dimes and half dollars.

Faucon: Canadian cents.

— ARTHUR W. GIBSON, Secretary

CHICAGO COIN CLUB — The 352nd meeting was held June 2 in the Hamilton Hotel. President I. T. Kopicki presiding. There were 56 members and guests present, one of the guests being Vernon L. Brown of New York.

The secretary read a communication from John Giello who is undergoing an operation in Hines Hospital.

The president announced that beginning with our July 7th meeting we will meet in the Assembly and Conference Room (Room 631) of the Civic Opera Building, 20 North Wacker Drive, Chicago.

Mr. Sheldon spoke on the progress being made for the A.N.A. Convention. He said it promised to be a good convention with a large attendance. Vernon L. Brown who is chairman of the Education Committee which will have an important place in the convention program, told us that there would be a panel of experts and talks on Greek Classical coins and Colonial paper money.

Mr. Smedley presented the exhibits which were by:

Mr. Molnar: 1947 5 Leu Albania, zinc; Philippines 1947 MacArthur Commemorative 1 peso and 50 Centavos.

Mr. Ostrander: Ethiopia Taler; 5 Franki, Albania; San Marino 20, 10, 5 Lire, Silver.

Mr. Powells: 250 Piastre of Turkey. (Formerly in collection of His Majesty, the King of Egypt.)

Mr. Sheldon: New Netherland, Circle of Friends of the Medallion, 11th issue by Paul Manship to embrace Medallically 300 years, 1614-1914, New York City.

Mr. Smedley: Types of U. S. coins, represented by the first types issued and those currently issued in all denominations from 1/2 cent to 1 dollar.

—and last but not least by Vernon L. Brown, Curator of the Chase National Bank numismatic collection. Mr. Brown gave interesting information about the material exhibited by him and about the 70,000 specimens which comprise the collection at the Chase National Bank. The Chase exhibit is at 46 Cedar Street, New York City, and the exhibition room is about 35 by 75 feet. Special exhibits are also prepared for display at other banks and museums.

Mr. Brown had on exhibit the Sept. 3, 1947, issue of the Saturday Evening Post showing the article entitled "The Man Who Takes Wooden Nickels" (Vernon L. Brown). With this he exhibited the actual specimens which were pictured in the article.

Several specimens of Inflation Currency were exhibited and described, among them being our own Continental Currency; Currency of France which depreciated until repudiated; German currency of the 1923 period when 24c of our money was equal to 1 trillion Marks, German; the more recent inflation of Greece and China. It now takes 1 million Chinese dollars to equal \$1 U. S.; a 100,000 Lei coin of Romania, the largest coin ever issued by a National Government (3 million Lei were equal to \$1 U. S.); Hungary, 100 Quintillion Pengos (4639 Octillion pengos equalled \$1 U. S.).

Mr. Brown also showed specimens of U. S. Military Payment Certificates, 3rd issue, of 1948; Pakistan coins of 1 and 2 Annas, 1/4, 1/2, and 1 Rupee; and a gold piece struck for Saudi Arabia of which 121,000 were struck. This country has no paper money, all transactions being in gold.

The Chase exhibit is visited by about 15,000 persons annually. Mr. Brown invited all members, when in New York, to visit the exhibit.

— EARL C. BROWN, Secretary

CINCINNATI NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION — The regular monthly meeting was held at the Hotel Gibson, Friday, May 28th, with President Riggs in the chair. There were 30 members and 6 guests present.

Applications for membership from Carl D. Stiles and Theodore A. Rogers, Jr., were approved.

The program for the evening was a very fine talk by Rev. Robert E. Manning on ancient coins with slides illustrating and supporting the talk. The subject was tracing history through coins and Father Manning certainly proved that the ancients placed a lot of information on their coins. He also explained that they used or struck their coins to circulate current events throughout the countries.

Exhibits:
Banner: U. S. \$1, \$3, and \$5 gold. 32 presidential medals.
Gerhardt: Dollar of 1799 uncirculated.
Rogers: Grant \$1 gold, Indian head cents.
Hatfield: Canadian coins.
Parvin: Booker T. Washington commemoratives of 1946, 1947, and 1948.
Schmerber: MacArthur commemorative coins of the Philippines.
Chisam: Indian head cent, 1909-S; \$10 gold 1880.
Wiley: Silver dollars.
Riggs: Early coin books by Lowe and Mad-den.
Lewis: 1888 3-cent nickel in proof.
 — G. D. PARVIN, Secretary

CLEVELAND COIN CLUB — Members and guests enjoyed their 101st meeting May 5th in the Harvest Room of Hotel Carter. The meeting was opened by our president, Dr. Y. A. Sargis, with the presentation of Old Glory and the Club's Charter.

One new member was admitted.
 A large picture was displayed by Dr. Sargis, showing the busts of Persian rulers, photos having been taken from coins and relics. These rulers started with Kaimarsh, founder of the first dynasty, and known as the Shadarian Dynasty, and ended with Ahmad Mirza, the last Ruler of the Kajar Dynasty.

Dr. Sargis gave a very interesting historical talk on Persia, Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow, weaving the story around these Rulers.

His exhibit included many rare coins from the Second Dynasty (Kayan) to the Tenth Dynasty (Kajan).

Other exhibits:
Matt Gazzo: Pesos of Cuba including the souvenir piece of 1897.

Michael Kolman, Jr.: Half and two daler, Swedish plate money, Stater of Metapontum. Coin of Ptolemy I. Ten zloty piece of Gen. Pilsudski. Pattern coins A.W. 1655, 803.

Charles Ricard: Complete type set of dimes and half dimes, also nickels. Small cents including 1856 proof in copper. One Columbia Exposition Aluminum Medal with one cent stamp attached.

The meeting was well attended with several guests in addition to our membership.

— LAURA M. CADDY, Secretary

COLUMBUS NUMISMATIC SOCIETY — The 197th meeting held May 10 at the Neil House. President John Warner conducted the meeting which 31 members and five guests attended.

President Warner urged members to attend the National Convention to be held in Boston, August 21-25.

A worthwhile project for the club was brought up by Dr. Kenneth Gaver. It is to have a permanent display in the library of Grove City, a suburb of this city. It was reported that a lot of interest has been shown by both the staff and visitors. A committee of five was appointed to assist Dr. Gaver in working out the details. It is planned to have the school children write essays on such coins that interest them. Prizes will be awarded for the best essays. Such a program could be enlarged in scope so that it could be extended to other libraries in the metropolitan area.

George Andrews, one of our oldest members, spoke on "Obsolete Coins and Currency." His talk was much appreciated.

Exhibits:
George Andrews: Large collection of early bank notes of Ohio.
Geiger: Franklin half dollar. Foreign coins.

Head: U. S. coins, half cents to half dollars, in choice condition.

— MELVIN GEIGER, Publicity Chairman

DETROIT COIN CLUB — The 508th meeting was held February 19 at the Abington Hotel with 16 members and one guest present. President McNamara in the chair.

Jack Deimond was welcomed back after his extended trip through the south.

It was decided to hold our annual banquet April 1 at the Abington Hotel.

Witald C. Kecinski was elected a member. Many interesting exhibits were made.

— R. BART HOLMES, Secretary

EAST LIVERPOOL (OHIO) COIN CLUB — At the regular May meeting, the following officers were elected to serve for six months: President, Harry C. Rigby; Vice President, Bernard J. Nolan; Secretary-Treasurer, T. F. Scheffer; Board of Governors, Carl A. Werner, Bradie Buchanan and Kenneth McCordle. One new member was received, bringing the club membership to eighteen.

— T. F. SCHEFFER, Secretary

ELKHART COIN CLUB — At its regular monthly meeting of May 10th the club played host to several visiting guests from South Bend and from Plymouth, Indiana.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year and they will be installed at the next meeting on June 14th: President, Clyde Hossler; vice president, Robert Ziemi; secretary, William Brimelow. A paper on "Numismatics" was read by Merle Toney.

WM. BRIMELOW, Secretary

HANFORD (CALIFORNIA) COIN CLUB — The regular June meeting was held at the home of Eddie and Mary Curtis, Tuesday June 1, with ten members present. President Obel Phipps presided.

Short talks were given by Fred Schaffer, Forest Speck, Ralph Mitchell and Laurence Buckner. The attendance prize was carried away by Ralph Mitchell.

President Phipps announced that the next meeting will be held on July 6th at the Woman's Club House, 605 North Dooty Street, Hanford, with Adam and Viola Serpa as host and hostess.

Following the auction, the meeting adjourned and refreshments were served by the host and hostess. Then, those with vocal talent gathered around the piano and after singing several songs, the group disbanded, having had a most enjoyable evening.

— FRED E. TINKHAM, Secretary

HAWTHORNE COIN CLUB — Regular meeting held May 7 with 42 members and guests present.

Two collectors were admitted to membership.

Our vice president, F. Hoening, introduced the speaker of the evening, Dr. J. R. Reich, a Director of the Chicago Coin Club. Dr. Reich had chosen for his subject, "Numismatics and the Telephone Directory." He outlined the results of his research into Etymology whereby he traced the origin of certain family names to their historic connection with the subject of numismatics. A great number of names having numismatic connections originated in the 18th century when large numbers of Europeans were required to adopt surnames and most of them took names pertaining to their professions. For example, the name Goldsmith is alleged to have originated from the profession pursued by the individual. Dr. Reich's speech was very interesting and he also brought with him an exhibition of coins and pictures from his native town of Breslau in Silesia which was formerly a Prussian Province but has now been turned over to Poland.

— G. W. PIRRONG, Secretary

HEART OF AMERICA NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION—The 166th regular meeting was held in the West Lounge of the Hotel Bellerive, Monday evening, May 17.

Twenty-two members and 8 guests were present.

After the introduction of the guests, President Higgins gave a most enlightening talk, "Coin Collecting, Pleasures and Pitfalls."

Reread and enjoyed by all was Frank C. Ross's paper, "Little Orphan Anne Dime."

Junior Member Terry Cassidy gave a short but interesting talk on "Lincoln Cents."

Three new applications received for membership.

Due to the pressure of outside business, Secretary John M. Shepard handed in his resignation.

To fill the unexpired term of secretary the assembled members voted the honor to John H. Hansan.

Refreshments served courtesy of the ladies.

—JOHN H. HANSAN, Secretary

HOUSTON COIN CLUB—The meeting was called to order May 6 by President John K. Pranter at 8:00 p.m. immediately after dinner. Eleven members were present, and two visitors.

A place to hold the next meeting was discussed under old business. It was agreed that the Elks Club was an ideal place to meet and plans were made to hold the June meeting at the Elks Club also, and that this meeting include ladies. Arrangements will be made by Mr. Flood and the secretary.

Following plans made at the April meeting, Ben Feder was then asked to give his talk on "The History of the Half Cent." Mr. Feder's remarks were of so much interest that a motion was made that each member be furnished a copy, also that a copy be attached and made a part of these minutes. The motion was seconded and carried. The secretary volunteered to make sufficient copies of Mr. Feder's talk.

President Pranter stated he would call on Sam Hutcheson to give the next talk—"The History of the Large Cent"—since Mr. Hutcheson had a greater collection of large cents than any other member.

—H. G. REIMERS, Sec.-Treas.

KANAWHA VALLEY COIN CLUB—The regular meeting was held at Virginia Street Temple, Charleston, West Virginia, May 17.

Exhibits on display between 7:30 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. were the following:

H. Kenneth White: Uncirculated United States coins 1938 to 1947, all types.

M. W. Maret: Type set one-cent to twenty-five cents, uncirculated sets of Lincoln cents, Jefferson nickels and Mercury dimes, 1916 through 1945.

Dr. F. S. Epps: Complete set Canadian small cents.

Meeting called to order 8:00 p.m. by President Paul T. Arbuckle.

Visitors present were W. H. McKee, Willard H. Erwin, Jr., Mr. Sleeman, F. C. Connolly, Garry Given, Richard Burgy, Robert O'Connor, Otis O'Connor and Peter S. White.

Two new members were accepted for membership.

Speaker for the evening was Fred S. White, Jr., who talked on the subject of "Hardtime and Civil War Tokens." In connection with this subject Mr. White displayed Hardtime, Civil War, Army and Navy Tokens, Brooklyn Coppers and Merchant Cards. It was evident that much time and effort was spent in obtaining the information for this subject and in preparing the displays of these tokens.

Three applications were received for membership in the club.

Willard H. Erwin, Jr., who collects U. S. general coins, W. H. McKee, who collects

U. S. general and foreign coins and Peter S. White, who collects small U. S. coins.

There were twenty members present at this meeting.

—EARLE P. SMITH, JR., Secretary

LEHIGH VALLEY COIN CLUB—The 101st meeting was held at the South Bangor Fire House, Bangor, Pa., April 15. There were 34 members and guests present. The meeting was called to order by the president, H. N. Shepherd.

Four new members were accepted for membership and also six applications were received.

Mr. Roberts, Summit Hill, Pa., newly elected president of the Panther Creek Valley Coin Club, spoke in regards to the new club.

Mr. Smith, Stroudsburg, Pa., spoke in regards to the newly organized club, The Monroe County Coin Club, Stroudsburg, Pa.

Mr. Keller spoke in reference to the MacArthur Commemorative set.

Mr. Shepherd read a paper on the U. S. mint, Philadelphia, Pa.

Mr. Smith acted as auctioneer for the auction that followed.

—K. LOBB, Secretary

LEHIGH VALLEY COIN CLUB—Regular meeting held May 20 at the St. James Reform Church with President Shepherd in the chair and 44 members and guests present.

Six new members were elected and five other applications were received.

H. N. Shepherd read a paper on gold coins.

After the auction refreshments were served.

—K. LOBB, Secretary

LOS ANGELES COIN CLUB—The 243rd regular meeting of the California Coin Club and the first meeting of the Los Angeles Coin Club were held on the evening of June 4, 1948 at the I.O.O.F. Temple with 32 members and guests present. As indicated by the opening sentence, the name of the organization was changed, by a majority vote of the members present, to the Los Angeles Coin Club, such change to go into effect immediately. It will also be necessary to find a new meeting place which will be duly announced before the July meeting.

A. P. Gasser, the speaker of the evening, took for his topic, "The Commemorative Series," tracing the origin of these coins from ancient times when the Greeks and Romans struck various coins in commemoration of important public events. Mr. Gasser commented on the controversial nature of his subject and the various abuses which had led to serious criticism of the commemorative half dollars. The abuses of the privilege appeared to stem from a desire on the part of certain people to derive a large profit from the striking of these coins. Moreover, several of the issues commemorated events of mere local interest rather than those of general historical importance.

The speaker also mentioned the apparent ease of securing new stamp issues for collectors as contrasted with the difficulty of securing sanction for the issuance of commemorative coins. It was suggested that the government issue four commemorative half dollars each year; also that a silver dollar of commemorative nature be struck.

The excellent address was followed by general round table discussion and the meeting closed with the holding of the first "Fixed Price Sale," which proved a success.

—EARLE K. STANTON, Secretary

MILWAUKEE NUMISMATIC SOCIETY—The 164th meeting was held at the Red Arrow Club on May 21 with 26 members and 7 visitors present, and W. J. Carr presiding.

After reading of reports, the attending representatives of the new Northshore Numis-

matic Association — President Boeyer, Vice Presidents Voelker of Racine and Gerber of Milwaukee, and Board of Governors member Yeoman — were welcomed and gave some data regarding the new organization. Mr. Yeoman told of the coming A.N.A. convention at Boston, and the desire of proper representation of the Middle West in holding these national conventions in the different cities, and the hopes of some city in the Middle West applying at the coming convention for the 1950 convention, what the National body would do in the way of helping in such a case and the suggestion that Milwaukee do some investigating to find if that city could successfully bid for the 1950 A.N.A. National Convention.

Pursuant of that aim, the following committee chairmen were appointed: Civic Cooperation, L. W. Culver; Publicity and kindred data, James Buchbinder. Report requested at the June meeting.

Also appointed to arrange for the next general gathering of the Northshore Numismatic Association at the annual banquet of the Milwaukee Numismatic Society in the Fall, E. C. Gerber as chairman, to select the balance of the committee.

Robert Spencer was admitted to membership.

Exhibits:
Boeyer: Gold piece of Roman emperor Tiberius; Franklin Half-Dollar, Wooden Nickel from Escanaba, Mich.

Klug: New coins from Pakistan; military currency just issued in Germany for American troops, from 5c script to \$10 bill.

McQuin: Various types of minor U.S. coins from Colonials to modern coins.

Rosholm: 12 boards of foreign coins; 4 boards of the various media of exchange in China and several jade pieces.

Smith: Commemorative gold set, \$5, \$10 and \$20 and First Legal Tender Demand Notes of August 1861.

— H. R. STERRETT, Secretary

MISSOURI NUMISMATIC SOCIETY — The 105th regular meeting was held on April 12 at Hotel Melbourne, St. Louis.

President Fricke presided with 19 members and 3 visitors present.

The Midwest Coin Conference Committee rendered their report on the final results of the meet, which showed almost 100 registrations and a net gain of \$107.70 to the club treasury. The committee report was accepted and their efforts rewarded with a rising vote of thanks.

A letter from Mr. Rowold of Kansas City was read, in connection with the conference. The Society received this letter and voted to place it on file. The secretary was instructed to write the "Heart of America Numismatic Association" of Kansas City, thanking them for their splendid cooperation. Also letters to Geo. Paris thanking him for his fine auctioneering, and H. E. Rowold for his services rendered—well done. Mr. Saab and Arthur Kelly of St. Louis, Mo., were also to be thanked for their efforts in entertaining the out-of-town visitors.

A letter also to the Springfield, Ill., Coin Club congratulating them upon their entrance as a new club into the American Numismatic Association.

H. C. Smith, of 5904 Enright Ave., St. Louis, Mo., became a member.

— AL WICK, Secretary

NEW HAVEN NUMISMATIC SOCIETY — Regular meeting held May 26 with 17 members and one guest present. Mansfield Dewell presided.

The feature of the evening was an extensive "Coin Quiz" prepared by C. V. Reemsnyder and George Gorham. First place honors went

to C. Merriman. Bill Hoffman and our guest Peter Shusho tied for second place.

The subject of the meeting, Coins of Canada and Mexico, brought forth exhibits by Fred Roganson, Bill Sanders, Henry Fortier, Bill Hoffman and George Gorham.

Peter Shusho displayed a collection of Swiss shooting festival pieces.

— GEORGE B. GORHAM, Secretary

NEW JERSEY NUMISMATIC SOCIETY — The 173rd meeting of the New Jersey Numismatic Society changed its usual meeting at the Newark Athletic Club to a Testimonial dinner at the Robert Treat Hotel in Newark in honor of the 90th birthday of George Blake. Sixty-six members and guests were present. F. C. C. Boyd, toastmaster, introduced the presidents of the Bronx, Brooklyn, New York and Newark Clubs who in turn presented Mr. Blake with various remembrances from the clubs.

Each guest exhibited his favorite coin, a large birthday cake was cut, a social hour was enjoyed with Mr. Blake the center of attraction for the evening.

— MRS. DAMON G. DOUGLAS, Secretary

THE ROYAL NUMISMATIC SOCIETY OF NEW ZEALAND — The 113th meeting of the Society was held on 7th April, 1948. There was a very good attendance of members. Over 50 new members were elected.

A paper on "The Coins of the East India Company" was read on behalf of L. J. Dale, F.R.N.S., M.P.S., Ph.C., President of the Canterbury Branch of the Society. W. D. Ferguson referred to the scholarly contribution by Mr. Dale, which reflected much study and research. (To be published in "The New Zealand Numismatic Journal.")

Professor Murray said that an interesting field for research into the derivation of such terms as "doits," "stivers" and "cash annas" was available to some enthusiast.

A. Quinell referred to the influence of the clerks attached to the East India Company in the national life of India, coincident with their trade expansion activities.

A. Sutherland said that the East India Company secured trading rights from the Straits of Magellan to the Cape of Good Hope, and that Australia and New Zealand came within the sphere of influence of that company, so much so that their ships at times traded to these parts, and their coins were officially current with other foreign coins in New Zealand until 1849. The East India Company opened a long chapter of British influence in India, and fastened its grip on the economy of India by securing the right to issue coins for itself, native rulers and the company. Even the inscriptions of past rulers were used, but always the purity of the silver and gold was maintained. Today we were witnesses to the closing chapter of British influence in India so boldly opened by the East India Company.

The meeting decided to ask the Government to issue a crown piece next year to commemorate the Royal visit. The meeting closed with a pleasant social hour and supper.

— ALLAN SUTHERLAND, District Secretary

ORANGE COUNTY COIN CLUB — The 120th meeting held May 26 with 68 members and guests in attendance.

Edward Mehren, president of the Squirt Bottling Company gave a talk on the necessity of 2½, 7½ and 12½ cent pieces to replace the cent, nickel and dime. He made the claim that this would save consumers 5 billion dollars each year.

Naturally, it was not difficult to sell the idea to members of our club, for we all welcome new coins.

Five new members were elected.

— CHARLES C. RUBY, Secretary

OREGON NUMISMATIC SOCIETY—The monthly meeting was held on May 10th at the Benson Hotel with 33 members and guests present.

This being the first meeting since National Coin Week, the chairman, Wm. Lamb, reported that displays by members had been placed in the City Library, the University of Portland Library, the Pacific Drug Co., the First National Bank, and the First Federal Savings and Loan, as well as in several neighborhood places of business.

Among the displays at the meeting were 1937 to 1947 mint sets by S. L. Burnaugh; MacArthur set and foreign coins by Dario Salerno, German pfennig notes by W. A. Donaldson, and a number of other interesting items.

James Padden talked with a wealth of knowledge on the subject of English coins and denominations. He had some beautiful examples to show.

Howard Hughes defined "junk" as "what the other fellow collects insofar as it is different from what I collect." He displayed and told the history of various coins, including German East African pieces made from metal of a British gunboat.

Thirty-five members journeyed to Centralia and enjoyed the banquet, admired the displays, and had the privilege of hearing the A.N.A. president, Mr. Gettys, and Mr. Mitchell. At the convention the Society presented Mr. Gettys with a gold-plated and a bronze-plated Oregon Beaver Medal commemorating the Oregon Numismatic Society's Tenth anniversary celebration. Mr. Mitchell also received one.

Everyone who attended felt that the convention was a great success and congratulated the chairman of the Seattle Coin Club, Howard Glickert, and his assistants, who bore the brunt of the work.

— RUTH W. THOMPSON, Secretary

PACIFIC COAST NUMISMATIC SOCIETY

—The 387th meeting was held at the Palace Hotel, San Francisco, on May 26, with President Steele presiding. There were 37 members and ten guests present.

The meeting opened with the program which consisted of a talk by Commander T. R. Vogeley of the U. S. Navy on the Navy's recent Antarctic Expedition to Little America. Commander Vogeley gave a very interesting account of his experiences as a member of this expedition and followed his talk with the showing of an 18 minute sound movie of Operation Highjump, the Navy film taken during the trip.

Mr. Fogler reported the death of Member B. M. Morganthau, and after a short obituary by Mr. Fogler, the members rose for a minute of silent tribute.

Ten new members were elected to membership this evening.

— A. W. RITCHIE, Secretary

PHILADELPHIA COIN CLUB

—The 155th meeting held May 18 at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel. President van Roekens occupied the chair. There were 35 members and guests present.

It was reported that G. De Loyver was ill. Dr. E. A. Whitney suggested, in a letter, that a committee of three be appointed to serve for three years on National Coin Week.

Exhibits:

A. E. Bannister: Eighteen Papal coins, 1643 to 1935.

R. B. Farley: Series of Chinese cash from 1851 to 1862.

N. van Roekens: Types of U. S. gold \$2½ to \$20. Four U. S. gold dollars.

A. Sipe: The new Franklin half dollar. \$10 gold of 1904. \$5 gold of 1908.

J. A. Byers gave a talk on Papal coins.

— ARTHUR SIPE, Secretary

PORTLAND COIN CLUB—The final meeting of the season was held on Saturday, May 22, at 6:30 p.m. with a dinner at Langley's Restaurant. Thirty members and guests were present.

President Perley Weatherbee presided for a short business meeting. He advised the members that the club had arranged for a quarter page ad to appear in the A.N.A. Convention Official Souvenir Booklet. Perley Weatherbee and Ernest J. Asselyn were named as delegates to represent the Portland Coin Club at the A.N.A. Convention in Boston in August.

Jesse Kline of the Boston Coin Club gave a very interesting talk on the history of gold coinage and displayed many interesting gold coins.

Harold Whiteneck, also of the Boston Coin Club, gave a short talk and displayed many rare coins.

Upon adjournment of the meeting a short coin auction was held and two reels of movies were shown.

— MAURICE W. GILMAN, Secretary

THE PINGRY SCHOOL COIN CLUB (NEW JERSEY)

—The regular weekly meeting was held Tuesday afternoon, May 11, in the Social Studies room. President Bruce Baeky presided. The plans for our next coin-buying trip to New York were discussed.

Jay Harbeck gave a talk on Roman coins, illustrated by coins of the emperors and pictures, both of which were shown on a screen by means of an opaque projector. Jay is building a nice collection of Roman coins, and what is more important, learning history at the same time.

After the talk, Jay gave a quiz on Roman coins. Rene Huber got the most questions correct, and he received as his prize a denarius of Julia Soaemias.

— JACK NOE, Secretary

RACINE NUMISMATIC SOCIETY

—The 122nd meeting was called to order at 8:30 p.m. by president Harold Voelker at the Y.M.C.A. Sixteen members and six guests were present. Applications for membership were received from the following five guests: Stanley G. Petrak, Lester Stahr, John E. Ciboci, Allen S. Porter and Edward J. Uminski.

All stood at silent attention as a tribute to August Groulik who passed away on May 7, 1948.

Clarence Stein, chairman of the annual banquet, gave a report which indicated that the affair was a success in every way. Best of all, there was a surplus after expenses.

Erving Hady and Chester Greb were voted to membership.

Exhibits:

John Berens: 5 gulden 1912 and 10 gulden 1933, uncirculated, of the Netherlands.

Erving Hady: 1883 dollar and half dollar of Hawaii.

— R. S. YEOMAN, Secretary

RICHMOND COIN CLUB

—The eighty-second regular meeting was held Wednesday, May 12, in the Byrd Park Club House. Six members and two visitors were present.

The meeting was formally opened by the president, Mrs. Lewis. The visitors, Claude A. Smith, Jr., and W. D. Bailey, were welcomed and responded nicely.

The remainder of the meeting was turned into a forum for the purpose of planning future programs, which are to include our exhibit and a dinner meeting, among other things. If the plans materialize we will be indeed fortunate in the coming attractions.

Mr. Shank exhibited seventy of his Large Cents.

— JAMES A. JOHNSON, JR.,
Recording Secretary

COIN CLUB OF RHODE ISLAND — A meeting was held May 7 in the Biltmore-Sheraton Hotel with 25 members and twelve guests present.

Father Broburg called the meeting to order. Mr. Grant showed pictures of the exhibits during National Coin Week as displayed in the National Bank of Commerce, the Phenix National Bank, and Grant's Hobby Shop. He also showed a photograph of the display by the Boston Chapter in Filene's Dept. Store, Boston. He extended thanks to the members who loaned their coins for the exhibits and especially to Cyril Hunter for his help in setting up some of the exhibits.

A rising vote of thanks was extended to Mr. Grant for all the time and effort expended for the entire project.

Action was taken upon the newly revised Constitution, which with a few minor changes was accepted. Primary issues discussed were voted upon separately; that, two-thirds membership would be required for a vote; the annual meeting would be held in June; the fiscal year would be from January to January; a by-law was added that the Librarian hold in trust all papers and books required for the betterment of the Society; dues of new members received after the first of July be $\frac{1}{2}$ the annual rate.

Father Broburg showed the new Ben Franklin $\frac{1}{2}$ dollar and offered 15 of them at face value to the members. All were sold.

Four new members were voted into the Society: Sidney Dufresne, M. Albert Tatrow, Jr., Warren Lanner, John B. Kilton.

Father Broburg introduced the speaker of the evening, Harold Whiteneck of Boston, who talked upon Large Cents, the reason for so making and various changes made in them from time to time: half cents, varieties, proof early cents. He exhibited the famous Hines cent of 1799 — the only known uncirculated one. He also exhibited some miscellaneous uncirculated coins, numerous U. S. dollars, 1936 proof set, 7 different grades of 1916-D Mercury dimes, nickel 3 cents, proofs, uncirculated Shield nickels, inc. standing quarters, Mercury dimes, uncirculated, and uncirculated Buffalo nickels.

Mrs. Whiteneck displayed dollar size gold of the World, 3 pattern dollars and 28 coins of King Leopold. Mr. Whiteneck stressed membership in the N.E.N. Association. Speakers would be available to various clubs, expenses taken care of by the N.E.N.A.

Other displays besides Mr. Whiteneck's were Barber Quarters, 1892-1916, and commemorative $\frac{1}{2}$ dollars, by Mr. Southwick, a copper plate of the 5 and 1 Dollar Bank Note of the Franklin Bank of R.I. and a plastic case containing an 1848 cent, on the outside of which case were printed in gold the dates 1848-1948 and H.M.G. (shown by H. M. Grant). These cases of the 1848 cent will be sold at the time of the A.N.A. Convention in Boston in August.

— ETHEL B. QUINCY, Secretary

ROCHESTER NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION — The 806th regular meeting was held on May 16 with thirty-four members and three visitors present.

Ed Meinhardt reported on the Junior Numismatic Group and discussed phases of the Essay Contest that is being sponsored by an Australian Numismatic Group for the benefit of the Rochester Junior Numismatic Association. Essays on various numismatic interests pertaining to Australia are to be written by members of the Rochester Junior Numismatic Association and submitted to this Australian Numismatist, Sidney V. Hagley of South Australia, for judging. The first prize, a large group of nice uncirculated Australian coins, has already been received as well as nice

uncirculated coins for the second and third prizes.

George Bauer discussed his visit with the Albany Coin Club and related that he had made the Annual Banquet Address to that group as a last minute substitute for Charles Foster who had to make a hurried trip to New Mexico.

The program of the evening was given by Emmett Peake and consisted of a discussion of **Symbolism on Russian Coins**. Peake's educational and entertaining discussion was supplemented with slides shown by Floyd Newell. The slides included the different types of Russian coins struck since Peter the Great. Peake traced the establishment of the Russian coins from the time of the founding of the mint in Moscow by Peter the Great, pointed out the various types of Russian coins, gave a discussion of the Russian alphabet and characters used on the coins and discussed the mints that have existed at various times in Russia. Emmett is a great student of Russian coins, and his remarks evoked much interest among the members. Peake was thanked for his excellent presentation of the subject and was given a vote of thanks by the members present.

Exhibits were:

F. J. O'Brien: A large tray of British and British Colonial coins including a British silver proof set of 1937 original case. An Irish mint set of 1946 (in case) as well as a number of coins of New Zealand, Fiji Islands, and Australia. An Austrian 1946 5-forint.

F. E. Peake: 25 Russian coins, mostly silver, from the time of Peter the Great to the present day all in an excellent state of preservation.

J. J. Pittman: 1 Russian Ruble 1776. 1 Hungarian 1946 5-forint.

— J. J. PITTMAN, Secretary

ROCHESTER NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION — The 807th regular meeting was held on June 1, 1948, with twenty-nine members and three visitors present.

After the proper parliamentary procedures had taken place, the nominations for officers for the coming year were closed and the following officers were unanimously elected for the year 6/30/48-7/1/49:

President, S. Clark Place; vice president, J. J. Pittman; treasurer, A. J. Pittinger; secretary, N. F. Prince; librarian, F. E. Eichorn; curator, F. B. Newell.

Charles Foster gave a report on his second visit to New Mexico and Colorado with special emphasis on his tour of the U. S. Mint in Denver, Colorado. Charlie gave a 1948-d cent to each of the members as a souvenir of his visit.

George Bauer suggested that a Coin Want List be filed by the various members and given to the secretary so that it could be brought up at future meetings and perhaps some of the members can get an exchange system started.

The program of the evening was given by Alphonse Kolb, local sculptor and die-cutter and long time member of the R.N.A. Alphonse discussed the **Golden Age of Sculpture in Greece** with special emphasis on the beautiful work done by Phidias. He discussed in detail the beautiful work in marble on the Parthenon in Athens. He also showed pictures of some of the work that he has done in Rochester. Alphonse's discussion was warmly received and he was given a rising vote of thanks by the members present.

Exhibits were:

K. Barth: 1 set of circulated and uncirculated Jefferson nickels.

J. J. Pittman: 1 South African 1923 proof set in leather and plush case as issued. 1 Great Britain 1927 silver proof set in card case as issued. 1 U. S. 1807 uncirculated 10c

and 25c and a brilliant semi-proof silver half dollar (bust right) of the same date. Canadian sets of 1937-42.

— J. J. PITTMAN, Secretary

SAN JOAQUIN COIN CLUB — April meeting held at the Hotel California, Fresno. Fifteen members and guests were present and the secretary occupied the Chair.

Exhibits:

Gary Glead: Uncirculated U. S. silver dollars.

Fred Schaeffer: Chinese currency.

E. Ostrom: Swedish plate money.

Fred Tinkham: U. S. quarter dollars.

Eddie Edwards: Foreign coins.

Eddie Esheim gave an interesting talk on U. S. cents.

— E. S. OSTROM, Secretary

SEATTLE COIN CLUB — The Club held its 142nd meeting May 27 in the Roosevelt Hotel, with 26 members and four guests in attendance. This was exceptional attendance considering that we were enjoying a real Spring storm with abundant rainfall, numerous peals of thunder and plenty of lightning. (Your reporter's husband, an engineer with Seattle City Light, spent the night rectifying power failures and shooting trouble all over the city.)

Our honored guest of the evening was Mrs. John Jarvis, the president of the Washington Philatelic Society, who laughingly took several pokes in the ribs (not literally) concerning her hobby. Our president, Bert Wagner, is also a philatelist of no mean repute.

Considerable time was spent rehearsing the Centralia Convention with an eye to improving it next year.

The secretary was instructed to write special letters of thanks to Loyd Gettys and Ralph Mitchell, whose talks and exhibits were top-notch and very appreciated.

Three new members were accepted: Mrs. Bert Wagner, Mrs. Waldo Christensen, and Mrs. Howard Glickert. (Now see what that Centralia Convention did? The wives caught the bug.)

Howard Glickert told the club how the 1916 Standing Liberty Quarter came to be. This is an interesting bit of history and every numismatist should look it up for his own satisfaction.

— GENE DE NISE, Secretary

SPRINGFIELD COIN CLUB — The 360th meeting was held at the Museum of Fine Arts with eleven members attending and President Cignoni presiding.

Regular course of business transacted plus the voting in of one new member, Harry F. Storin.

The entertainment for the evening was an exhibit by Mr. Carr of a large collection of U. S. coins which consisted of copper, nickel, silver and gold coins. An unusual item was a catalogue of the year 1859 which depicted most of the coins of many foreign countries and evaluated them in comparison to U. S. monies.

— CARL W. CARRIER, Secretary

WASHINGTON NUMISMATIC SOCIETY —

The regular meeting was held at the U. S. National Museum on Monday, May 3, with President Dodson presiding. Thirty-one members and eleven visitors were present.

The Society learned with regret of the passing of one of its early members, Arthur B. Butrick. The secretary was instructed to write a letter of condolence to Mr. Butrick's family.

The following were admitted to membership: Harry X. Boosel, Lee M. Harris, Dana C. Hill, and K. J. Wood.

Colonel Joseph Moss, of Philadelphia, the

club's president in 1945, when he was stationed at the Pentagon, was elected to the Board of Governors. In his speech expressing his appreciation, Col. Moss told of an historic first — a dinner, held in Philadelphia in commemoration of the issuance of the new Benjamin Franklin half dollar. The colonel also presented the society with one of these new coins for its collection.

The speaker of the evening was a world celebrity, the foremost living authority on ancient Greek civilization, Dr. David M. Robinson, of Johns Hopkins University. He spoke very interestingly on ancient coins, passing several gold and silver specimens, both genuine and contemporary counterfeit, through the audience during his talk. Dr. Robinson also told his listeners of conditions in present-day Greece, from first-hand knowledge, he having been over there since the war. In this connection, one numismatic tidbit follows: The Greeks like to poke fun at us for having Mercury, the God of Thieves, on our dime, along with the motto and implication "In (that) God We Trust." Possibly it wasn't all politics, putting F.D.R. where he is, numismatically speaking.

At the conclusion of his speech, Dr. Robinson answered questions, one of which was, "Did the ancient Greek civilization have coin collectors, and if so, were there numismatic societies?" Dr. Robinson's reply was that while accumulations of coins from many different nations were found in ancient Greek ruins, all evidence tends to show that the holders of these coins were merchants, and that neither numismatists nor numismatic societies, as such, flourished when the Acropolis and Parthenon were new.

— ROY N. LICARI, Secretary

WESTCHESTER COUNTY COIN CLUB —

The regular 167th meeting was held at the Y.M.C.A. clubrooms in New Rochelle, New York. Present were 24 members and 1 guest. The meeting was called to order by President Lewis. Mr. Harvey and Mr. Hart were voted in as new members.

A talk on weights and measures was given by Mr. Weidhaas. A motion was passed to send a report to the editor of *The Numismatist* on this talk. On a vote held, Mr. Weidhaas had the outstanding exhibit of the evening. The topic of the next meeting will be Coins of countries beginning with (I and J), overdates and new acquisitions.

Exhibits:

Mr. Olmstead: Coins of Germany, Gibraltar, Hungary, Hong Kong, Guatemala, Holland, Hamburg, Helvetia, Haiti restrike over U. S. large cent.

Mr. Dewey: Freak and defective minor coins of U. S.

Mr. Lewis: Liberty head dols. 1842-1872.

Mr. Bellus: Type coin sets of Germany, New Guinea, and Greece.

Mr. Massey: 38 civil war tokens, 15 dollar size coins of the world.

Mr. Harmon: Misstrike 1815 half dollar, 1899 Indian cent.

Mr. Tancza: 5 centavos Guatemala 1947, 48. German coins (iron) 1916, 1920. Silver 1888-1925.

Mr. Brooke: England 24 half crowns 1552-1918. 15 crowns 1642-1937. English cartwheel penny and twopence 1797.

Mr. Weidhaas: Coin weights, Eng. 12 wghts. 1558-1777 Ireland 5 wghts. 1702-1800. France 1 wght. 1793. Portugal 1 wght. 1644. Netherlands 36 wghts 1749-1760. Crete 1 wght. B. C., Egypt 1 wght. 300 A. D. Syria 1 wght. 700 A. D. Coin scales-money changer scale & 24 wghts. Dutch 1749. France 9 wghts. circa 1800. U. S. 7 wghts. 1820.

Mr. De Martini: Germany — 8-5 marks, 1-10 mark gold piece. 3 English crowns, 12 two mark pieces, German.

Mr. Lighte: Set of \$1, \$2, \$5, \$10 notes series 1869. Two National Bank notes series 1902. National currency \$5, \$10. First National Bank of White Plains, N.Y. England 2 pence 1797, Hendrik Hudson Dealer.

Mr. Greenbaum: Freaks and misstrikes — 1892 Indian cent; 1864 two cent; 1865 three cent; 1811 large cent; 1944 s Lincoln.

Mr. Skipton: German Thalers — 1785, 1861, 1871. German Florin 1786. German Mark 1904. Canadian 1935 dollar. England crown 1937. Guatemala 1/4 real 1894. Holland 1854 1/4 Guilder.

— ALBERT F. GREER, Secretary

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA NUMISMATIC SOCIETY — Regular meeting held June 1 at the Carnegie Museum with 12 members present and Sidney K. Eastwood in the Chair.

The following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Robt. S. Porter; vice president, Dr. Paul M. Gilles; secretary-treasurer, John S. Kachmar; curator, Prosper De Vos.

Exhibits:

S. K. Eastwood: Three coins of Colombia dated 1947.

Chas. S. Hall: Waterloo medal in bronze; three Lincoln medals each featuring some other prominent person.

Wm. S. Gaede: Portugal 500 reis of 1898; Lafayette \$1 of 1900. Louisiana Purchase medal of 1904. Set of nine coins of Pretoria. Coins struck by South Africa in commemoration of the Royal visit.

Prosper De Vos: Germany 2 and 3 marks of 1913; 5 marks of 1901; commemorative coins of the Philippines. Various U. S. commemorative coins showing two heads. 1947 coins of Canada showing small maple leaf. Yorktown Surrender medal of Oct. 19, 1781.

— JOHN S. KACHMAR, Secretary

WESTERN RESERVE NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION — The 326th meeting was held Wednesday, May 12, at Hotel Carter with 30 members and guests present.

Mr. Rosenthal reported that more than 500 letters had been received as a result of the newspaper publicity given our National Coin Week exhibit; that these had come from all parts of the country after the story had been carried on the UP wires.

Subjects presented on the evening program were:

Chile and Its Coins — Mr. Poxon.

Legend of St. Christopher — Mr. Bell.

Ancient Coins of Judaea — Mr. Spencer.

The following exhibits were briefly described:

E. G. Bell: 50 silver portrait medals.

H. J. Law: 1/4 ducat, Transylvania; one-sixteenth ducat, Nuremberg; ducat, Belgium; Jewish shekel and mite.

Fred Hahlen: Type collection of half dollars 1794 to the 1948 Franklin.

R. L. Poxon: Minor coins of Chile.

A. P. Spencer: Jewish copper, Simon Macabaeus to the second revolt.

— AMBROSE P. SPENCER, Secretary

WICHITA COIN CLUB — The regular meeting was held at the Naval Reserve Building on May 20 with 21 members present.

The club was royally entertained and "cooled" off by a movie talkie of Byrd's Expedition to Antarctic. This was a treat courtesy of Commander Standish Hall of U. S. Naval Reserve offices. Ted Hammer and Lew Reagan are taking a memory course. Ask them why. The club enjoyed an auction during the evening. Mr. Reagan reports the Racine meeting a dandy. He also reported that several new coin clubs were being formed over the States.

Members decided to honor Col. Joseph Moss with a dinner meeting at Innes Tea Room on Tuesday evening, June 1, at which time he would be in Wichita. Col. Moss is a member of the Board of Governors of A.N.A. and resides in Philadelphia.

— C. B. EDWARDS, Secretary

WORCESTER COUNTY NUMISMATIC SOCIETY — The regular monthly meeting was held at the Natural History Museum May 10.

The meeting was presided over by President Arthur Moore and was called to order at 8:07 p.m. with sixteen members and guests present.

A general discussion of the forthcoming Convention in Boston was held. A letter was read by President Moore from a representative of the New England Numismatic Association suggesting that the Worcester Club act as host for the annual get-together of the entire N.E.N.A. This suggestion will be acted upon at our next meeting.

The business part of the meeting was adjourned at 8:48 and was followed by our usual raffle. The raffle seems to be proving a good thing for both the members and the club, as each is gaining. It gets some real good coins into the hands of the different members and also helps the treasury.

The business meeting was followed by discussions, trading, buying and selling of cents of all dates.

— FLOYD F. TILTON, Secretary

Changes in Organization Directory

Chicago Coin Club — Meets the first Wednesday of each month in Room 631, Civic Opera Bldg., 20 North Wacker Drive. Earl C. Brown, Secretary, 7005 S. Normal Blvd., Chicago 21, Ill.

Cincinnati Numismatic Association — Meets fourth Friday of each month at the Hotel Gibson. George D. Parvin, Secretary, 6306 Plainfield Pike, Cincinnati 27, O.

Flint Stamp and Coin Club — Meets first and third Tuesdays. E. C. Henige, Secretary, 237 W. Patterson St., Flint 5, Mich.

Hanford Coin Club, California — Meets first Tuesday of each month. Fred E. Tinkham, Secretary, 1117 N. Irwin St., Hanford, Calif.

Hartford Numismatic Society — Meets third Wednesday each month at the Hotel Bond. Theo. W. Robbins, Secretary, S. Main St., Simsbury, Conn.

Heart of America Numismatic Association, Kansas City, Mo. — Meets third Monday of each month at Bellerive Hotel, Kansas City. John H. Hansan, Secretary, 2342 Norton, Kansas City, Mo.

Kanawha Valley Coin Club, W. Va. — Meets monthly at the Virginia Street Temple, Charleston, W. Va. Earl P. Smith, Jr., Secretary, P.O. Box 1066, Charleston, W. Va.